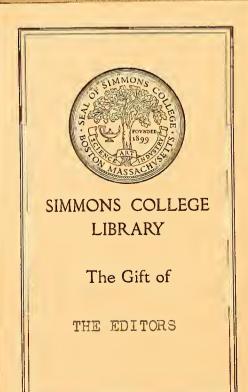


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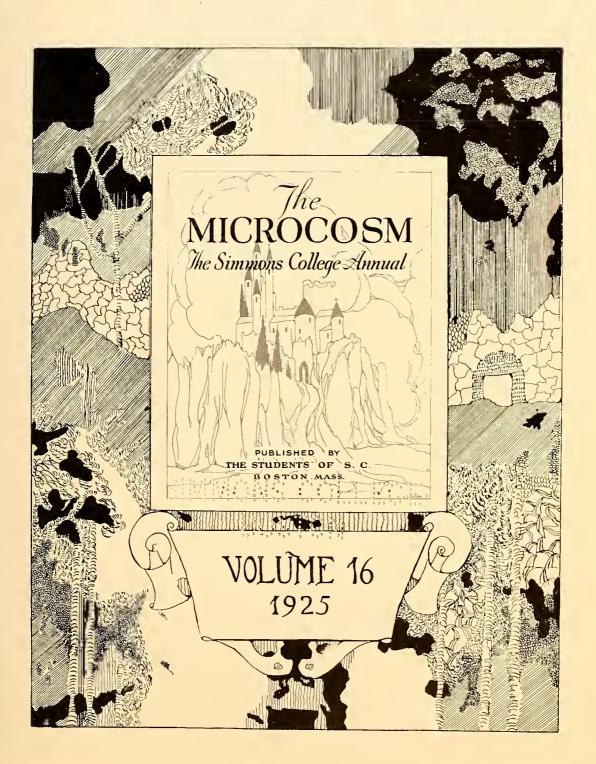












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Memory is now vivid,
Too soon fading,
Never quite entirely gone.
Night dims the Light of Sun
As Time, the Light of Memory,
But another day brings new light
And new hope.

O, Classmates, may this Book
Be our eternal day,
That Memory of these happy hours,
Dimmed by Time,
May glow within our hearts
A perpetual Light
Throughout the future years.

Tn

Henry Lefabour

in appreciation of his loyalty and sincere interest in the progress of our College

The Class of 1925 respectfully dedicates this book.





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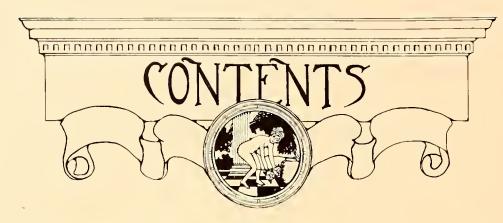
HIS book is a revealing picture of your college life and of the associations of which it is constituted. It will serve to recall to you many of the happy hours of the past when the duties and environment of a new phase of life will have engaged your attention. But it will never be merely a picture of the past, a closed chapter without relation to the present. The threads of life are not discontinuous, but consciously or unconsciously we must build upon the foundations we have already laid. Not only the serious duties of your college life, but the results of your personal relations, with all their kindly services and self-denials, will have a controlling influence on your future. These will not only form the sweetest memory of your college years, but will be a factor in making the years to come productive of a greater happiness. The College owes much to you for your loyal maintenance of its best traditions, and it will proudly claim the service you are sure to render to the world in the years that are coming as one of its great treasures.

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Esther Babbitt

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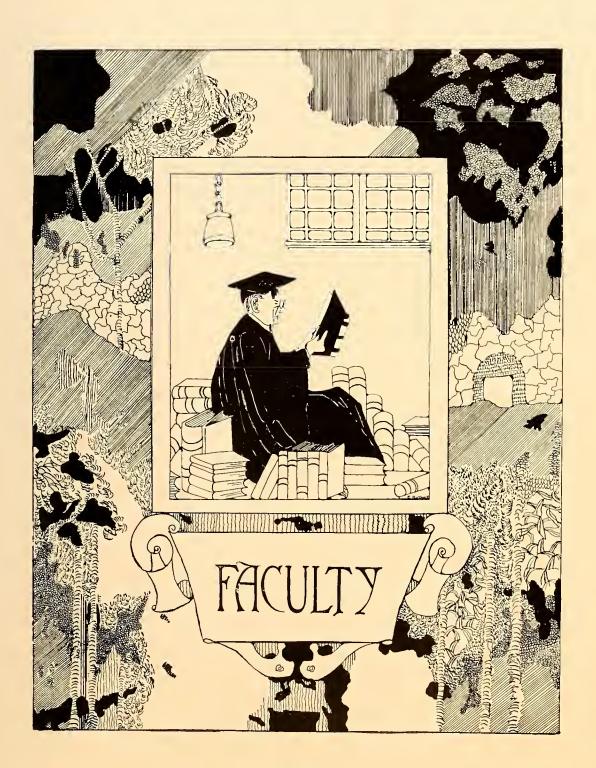
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Societies: The Mayflower Club; Executive Committee, Women's City Club; Executive Committee of Women's Educational Association; Member of Board of Trustees, Women's Educational and Industrial Union; American

Home Economics Association; American Sociological Association.

Publications: Waymarks for Teachers; Reading, How to Teach It; Stepping Stones to Literature Series (with C. D. Gilbert); The Mother Tongue, Lessons in Composition and Rhetoric (with George L. Kittredge and John H. Gardiner); With Pencil and Pen; See and Say Series.

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Formerly: Private Assistant to Dr. S. P. Mulliken, 1903-1904; Instructor in Simmons College, 1904-1908; Assistant Professor of Chemistry in Simmons College, 1910-1914.

Societies: Sigma Xi; Association of University Women. Association of the Women of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology; American Home Economics Association; National Vocational Educational Association; New England Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges.

Publications: Some Peculiarities of the Proteolyitc Activity of the Pappain (with L. B. Mendel); The Erespin of the Cabbage.

ULA M. Dow, Associate Professor of Foods in charge of the Division of Foods. B.S., Kansas State Agricultural College, 1905; M.S., Columbia University, 1913; Additional Courses at the Framingham Normal School, 1905-1906.

Formerly: Instructor at Kansas State Agricultural College, 1906-1914; Head of the Department of Domestic Science at Kansas State Agricultural College, 1914; Assistant Professor of Cookery, 1914-1920.

Societies: Phi Kappa Phi chapter in Kansas State Agricultural College; American Home Economics Association; New England Home Economics Association. National Educational Association; American Child Hygiene Association.

NELLIE M. HARD, *Instructor in Foods*. B.S., Kansas State Agricultural College, 1921; Graduate Work, The University of Chicago, 1923.

Formerly: Instructor in Home Economics, Friends University, Wichita, Kansas, 1921; Instructor in Home Economics, Oklahoma University, 1921-1923.

Societies: Phi Kappa Phi, Kansas State Agricultural College; American Home Economics Association; New England Home Economics Association.

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Societies: American Home Economics Association; Massachusetts Home Economics Association.

Publication: Experiments and Recipes in Cookery I, Simmons College, 1912.

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CAROLINE H. WILSON, Instructor in Millinery and Clothing. B.S., Simmons College, 1919.

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Societies: New England Home Economics Association; American Home Economics Association; Massachusetts Home Economics Association.

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- Societies: American Home Economics Association; New England Home Economics Association; Massachusetts Home Economics Association; National Education Association; Alumnae Council of Chicago University.
- Publication: A Revision of the Junior Club Bulletin, "The Organization and Direction of Clothing Clubs."
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- RUTH MACGREGORY, Instructor in Foods. B.S., Simmons College, 1921.
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Formerly: Stenographer in a business house; Secretary to President Conwell, Temple University; Professor of Psychology, Temple University; Director of School of Business, Temple University.



Publications: Hypnotism, 1902; Shorthand Dictation Exercises, 1909; Expert Typewriting (co-author with Miss Rose L. Fritz), 1912; Business Speller, 1913; Essentials of Expert Typewriting (co-author with Miss Fritz and Miss Craig), 1919; New Shorthand Dictation Exercises (assisted by Robert M. Gay). Societies: Delta Upsilon; Vice-President Alumni Association of Temple University; Ex-President of the Eastern Commercial Teachers' Association; Chairman of the Committee of Standardization, National Shorthand Reporters' Association.



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Formerly: Secretary, President National Biscuit Company; Secretary, Advertising Manager Review of Reviews; Secretary, Commercial Department of the American Book Company.

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JENNIE BLAKENEY WILKINSON, Assistant Professor of Secretarial Studies. S.B., Simmons College, 1911.

Societies: Simmons College Academy; New England High School Commercial Teachers' Association; Treasurer of the Alumnae Association of Simmons College.

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Formerly: Private Secretary, 1911-1914.

Societies: Simmons College Academy; New England Penmanship Association.

Publication: Graduate Editor, Simmons College Review.

Helen Celia Heath, Assistant Professor of Secretarial Studies. A.B., Vassar College, 1902; S.B., Simmons College, 1917.

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 Publications: Elementary Bookkeeping Exercises for Class Drill; Co-author: Brief

Course in Commercial Law; Principles of Bookkeeping and Firm Accounts; First Lessons in Business; Editor Commercial Department, National Vocational Education Magazine.

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Library Science

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Societies: Sigma Theta Chi; American Library Association; Massachusetts Library Club; Boston Special Libraries Association; Mount Holyoke Alumnae Association; College Club, Boston.

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Academic Courses

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Formerly: 1901-1909, various positions in secondary schools; 1909-1918, Goucher College, Baltimore; 1911-1918, Extension Lecturer Johns Hopkins University; 1912-1916, Johns Hopkins Summer Session; 1921-1922, Extension Lecturer, Courses for Teachers, Boston University.

Societies: Association of English Teachers of New England; English Teachers' Lunch Club of Boston.

Publications: Contributor to various magazines and reviews; and to Atlantic Classics, 2d series, etc.; Writing Through Reading; Fact, Fancy and Opinion.

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Societies: Phi Beta Kappa; Radcliffe Alumnae Association; Radcliffe Club of Boston; Modern Language Association; College Club.

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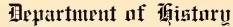
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Publication: Social Work in Hospitals, published by Russell Sage Foundation, 1913-1923.

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Publication: Determination of the Hydrogen Ion, (1924).

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Societies: American Association for the Advancement of Science; Institute for Criminal Law and Criminology; American Association of University Professors; and World Alliance for International Friendship.

Publications: Clinical Studies of Atypical Children; The Illinois Commitment Law for the Feeble-Minded; Tests for Clerical Employees.

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Publication: Floating Equilibrium.

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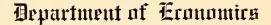
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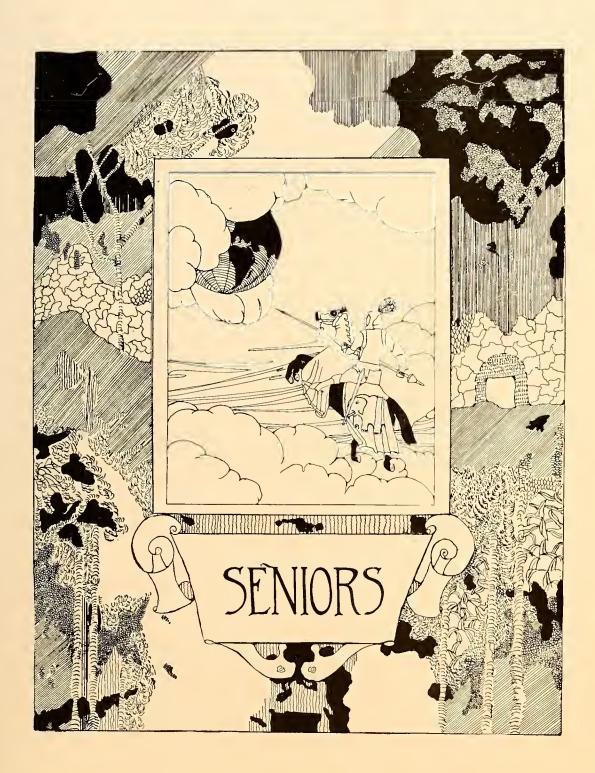
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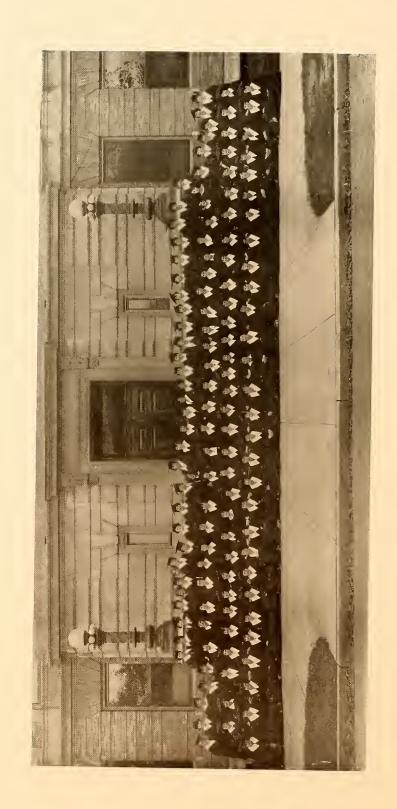
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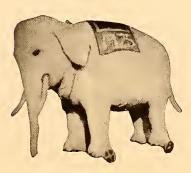
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Dr. Campbell "A kinder gentleman treads not the earth."

MISS HOWE "Honor alone rewards a noble mind."





DR. VARRELL "Crowns faith and honors merit."

MARION D. ABBOTT

"Cheerful and courteous, full of womanly grace."

Here's a good beginning for the Class of '25. Friendly, dependable and neat, that's Marion. As House Chairman and House Senior she was a success as in everything else she ever did.

Marion always has a reason for everything she does, even to choosing the Home Ec. course and going home most every week-end.

Have you ever heard Marion say "Just Plain?" Ask her what her new dress or hat is like and that's all you ever find out unless you see for yourself.

She says she is young to teach after she gets through. Maybel

She says she is going to teach after she gets through. Maybe! But not for long. We predict other things for Marion.

7 Pleasant Street, Rockport, Massachusetts Gloucester High School Household Economics

Dorm Council (2); Household Ec. Rep. (2); Fashion Show Committee (3); Endowment Committee (3); Dorm Council (4); Chairman Assigning Freshmen (4); Chairman Household Ec. Tea (4).



CAROLYN L. ADAMS

"Oh, Carolyn-can I speak with Ruth?"

Something seems wrong? It surely does, for you never saw Carolyn alone before—guess we'd better put "Ruth" right here, then everything's all right again.

We predict great difficulty ahead for the Library and Secretarial Schools—they've just got to find one place where an efficient secretary and an equally efficient librarian are needed, for we just can't imagine even a "life's work" separating these two chums. Best o' luck, Carolyn, in the two-in-one job!

1131 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge, Massachusetts Dean Academy, Franklin, Massachusetts Secretarial



HARRIET ALBEE

"A woman of strong intellectual powers."

Harriet is one of those few who will go down as the brave survivors of the General Science Course at Simmons. Any of us who have observed the gradual decrease in the number of Science students know that those who survive its biological, chemistryological and physicological mysteries are indeed to be named among the brave, and so we place Harriet in this select group of intellectuelles.

1½ Merrimac Street, Concord, New Hampshire Concord High School, St. Mary's School, Concord, New Hampshire General Science







GLADYS EVELYN ALCOCK

"Glad" "Al"

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"We never heard her speak in hoste, Her tones were sweet, And moduloted just so much As it was meet."

And that's the truth about Gladys Alcock, no matter what any one may tell you to the contrary, having seen her in some rare moments of excitement. If we had to give a definition of the word "lady," we'd put Gladys in somewhere as a perfect specimen. For she is. And that's that.

20 Cutler Street, Waverley, Massachusetts Belmont High School

Glee Club (2, 3, 4); Manager of Musical Association (4); Life Saving Corp (2).



VIVIAN ALLEN

"Viv"

"Good noture and good sense must ever join, To err is humon; to forgive, divine,"

Good things come in small packages, so they say, and that's surely Vivian. How she manages to pack so much jolly good humor into such a diminutive area is one of the seven wonders of Simmons. "Viv" had her troubles with beginning shorthand, but she's such a cheerful, undiscourageable soul, it's safe to say they'll make a secretary worthy of the title of Vivian yet.

22 Wolcott Road, Lynn, Massachusetts Lynn Classical High School Secretarial

Endowment (2); Lunch Room Committee (4); Mandolin Club (4).



MYRTLE MARION ALLSTON

"Myrt"

"There's magie in musie."

If there's music on the program—Myrtle is the one to thank. She is the one to whom all desperate Committee Chairmen turn when there are to be musical numbers on a program—and they're sure to have the best. Remember May Day, and Sophomore luncheon, not to mention the Wedding and our Christmas party?

We were all mighty glad to have Myrtle "live in" this year, and wish she might have been with us all four years.

15 Jackson Street, Cliftondale, Massachusetts Saugus High School Secretarial

Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4): Librarian Glee Club (2); Chairman Dance and Music Committees May Day (2); Music Committee Sopho-more Luncheon (2); Junior Welcoming Committee (3); Executive Council Massachusetts Club (3); Chairman Music Committee Junior-Freshman Wedding (3); President Massa-chusetts State Club (4); Leader Glee Club (4).

MARION HARRIETT ANDERSON

"As she thinketh in her heart, so she is."

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Ask anyone who Marion is and the response is invariably "The best friend imaginable. Would do anything in the world for you. Yes, she has that breezy Western way."

Nothing shows more clearly than just these few words how Marion has won the friendship of every one of us in the short two years she has been with us.

1950 C Street, Lincoln, Nebraska Crete High School, Lincoln High School, Doane College Social Service

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (4); Far West Club President (4).



MADELINE ANSELL

"Where've you been, Madeline?"
"Just down to Syracuse for the week-end!"

Madeline's answers are all equally astounding. Trips here, there and everywhere mean nothing to Madeline—if there's a good dance at the end of it.

Perhaps these busy week-ends account for the fact that Madeline's late to every class the following week!

Stearns Road, Brookline Girls' Latin, Boston Secretarial



BARBARA ATWOOD

"Barb" "Bab"

"A face full of meaning and earnestness."

"Barb" is one of those seemingly quiet girls, and when she does speak it's sure to be well worth listening to. And as for her cooking! Well, you just know that BROWNIES and BARBARA will last forever in our memories as the acme of achievement in culinary art!

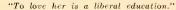
99 Church Street, Waltham, Massachusetts Waltham High School Household Economics

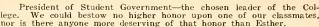
Junior Shush Committee (3); Usher Commencement (3); Class Day (3); Usher President's Reception (3); Chairman of Caps and Gowns for Commuters (4); Vice-President of the Unitarian Club (4); Lunch Room Committee (4).



ESTHER BABBITT







President of Student Government—the chosen leader of the College. We could bestow no higher honor upon one of our classmates, nor is there anyone more deserving of that honor than Esther. For four years she has commanded and held the respect of every one of us and it is our sincere wish that her excellent qualities may be recognized in her future life and appreciated as the Class of 1925 has appreciated them. has appreciated them.

6 Kirkland Road, Cambridge, Massachusetts Cambridge Latin School Secretarial

Endowment Team Captain (1); Track Squad (1); May Basket Committee (1); Chairman Refreshments Freshman Frolic (1); Maqua Delegate (1); Class President (2); Student Government Council (2); Usher Junior Prom (2); Maqua Delegate (2); Chairman Junior Welcoming Committee (3); Chairman Junior-Freshmen Wedding (3); Class Hockey (3); Sub Varsity Hockey (3); Massachusetts Club Council (3); Junior Corridor Committee (3); Usher Convocation (3); Usher Senior Play (3); Head Usher President's Reception (3); President of Student Government (4); Delegate to Student Government Conference (4).



MYRTLE BABCOOK

"Of spirit, still and quiet."

Myrtle is one of our busy classmates. Time never seems to grow idle on her hands, for she is always "here, there and everywhere." Myrtle's keen interest in school activities has made her many friends who predict a most successful future—and do those who have had any acquaintance with Myrtle's culinary art agree to this?

Black River, New York Watertown High School Household Economics



ELSA BADGER

"Badge"

"We may prefer Italian notes, Or choose the melody that floats, About the gay Venetian boats."

In her loftier moments she creates it with a mandolin—on less pretentious occasions she blows it on a harmonica. And what is this "it?" Just good fun and laughter. For four happy years "Badge" has held the record for provoking the most laughter of any girl here at Simmons. And the wonder of it all is you just can't get mad with "Badge"—not even if you hear her, at 6 A. M. yelling for that tooth-brush you heard her lose about 11.30 the night before.

16 Bradford Road, Newton Highlands Newton High School Secretarial

Mandolin Club (1, 2, 3); Manager (2, 3); Poster Committee (1); Maqua Delegate (1); Waitress Sophomore Luncheon (1); Secretary, S. A. A. (2); Endowment Captain (2); Class and Varsity Hockey (2); Treasurer Masschusetts Club (3); Chairman, Junior Shush Committee (3).

EVELYN BARNES

"Ebee"

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"Can trouble live with April days, Or sadness in the summer moon?"

Lost—one fiery temper which should go with Ebee's hair. We've spent all year looking for it, but it is still unknown and undiscovered. Can it be that she is that phenomenon—a temperless Titian? Whether that be true or not she does deserve a place in history, for in this day of shorn locks she not only has long tresses, but they've never even been cut! We've often been seized with the wild desire to snip just the littlest end off to see if the skies would fall or some other calamity occur. But we've never had the courage. Ebee has lived in just this year, and her dry humor has lightened many a party, and made us wish she'd tried it a little sooner.

58 Nichols Street, Chelsea, Massachusetts Chelsea High School Secretarial

Freshman Hockey Team (1); Sophomore May Day (2); Waitress Alumnae Luncheon (3).



RACHAEL WHITMAN BARTLETT

"Ray"

"Knowledge comes to those who seek it."

Those who know Ray will always think of her as a rather quiet, very loveable girl with an unlimited capacity for "select extra courses." She's the girl with that "school-girl complexion" and the weakness for loud stockings, who haunts the show-case on "off" hours. How she can chase way in from E. Bridgewater for an extra course every Saturday morning is more than we can make out!

East Bridgewater, Massachusetts East Bridgewater High School Household Economics



ANNA ELIZABETH BATCHELDER

"Nan"

"An undecided answer hung On (Anna's) hesitating tongue."

Somebody should have called her "Blushes" for she does blush so adorably—especially when she's trying hard to say something in class and can't quite find the word to fit.

Everybody loves Nan with that soft, halting speech, and notes that leisurely "I'll-be-there-when I arrive" manner. And, of course, that smile—for Nan without a smile would never be complete.

12 West Baltimore Street, Lynn, Massachusetts Lynn Classical High School Secretarial

Chairman Decoration Committee (2); Junior-Freshman Wedding (3); Treasurer Massachusetts Club (4).







CHARLOTTE BEALS

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"A soul So full of summer warmth, so glad, So healthy, sound, and clear and whole."

Here is one of the commuters who is just as prominent as if she were in our midst all through the day and night in the dorms. The reason for this is that she is just Charlotte. Capable, sunny, ready to do her share and more, she will moreover, forgive you if you have disappointed her, and you immediately repent and love her the more by making good resolves.

29 Governors Avenue, Medford, Massachusetts Medford High School Secretarial

Endowment Captain (1, 2); Junior Welcoming Committee (3); Chairman Senior Lunch Room Committee (4); Class Treasurer (4).



ANNE BURLINGAME BEATTY

"Beat" "Beatty"

"Virtue she had, deserving to command."

Vague rumors have persisted during our four years together, of girls being obliged to sleep with umbrellas over their heads lest they be suddenly wakened by a douse of cold water, of numerous apple-pie beds, and tales of shoes that begin to walk under one's bed when one is half asleep. All these, and countless more, make us all view Anne's door with an eye of suspicion when we pass by and overhear subsided whispering with frequent bursts of giggling, for we all know that some mischief is brewing. But, Anne has her serious side too. She has the much envied talent of knowing how to appreciate good music, good drama and good books. Many a Saturday night sees Anne starting out for Symphony, Grand Opera or the Copley Theatre, and we know that not only will she enjoy it to the full, but that she will bring some of it back to us, in her praise and enthusiasm.

338 Tappan Street, Brookline, Massachusetts Goodyear-Burlingame School, Syracuse, N. Y. Secretarial



LAURA ISABELLE BELTZ

"Laurie"

"Age cannot wither, Nor custom stale her infinite variety."

Laurie is just about the most versatile person we know. Cook? She surely can, and just marvelously (and scientifically, too)! Make posters? Just the cutest ones imaginable. And can she play basketball? You don't make varsity Sophomore Year unless you can. So you see, Laurie's interests are varied, and the best of it is, everything she does, she does well.

25 Niagara Street, North Tonowanda, New York Felton High School Household Economics

Waitress Sophomore Luncheon (1); Secretary-Treasurer New York State Club (2); Class and Varsity Basketball (2); Poster Committee (2, 3); Vice-President New York State Club (3); Junior Corridor Committee (3): Class and Varsity Basketball (3); Executive Board S. A. A. (3); Usher Class Day (3); Representative American Home Economics Convention in Buffalo (3); President New York State Club (4).

DOROTHEA BENSON

"Dottie B" "Dot"

"Good presence is a fair letter of recommendation."

Any employer who wants a super-secretary or accountant—one with that Al personal appearance we hear so much about, and with plenty of poise, and dignity, and genial personality thrown in—had better apply in advance for Dot Benson, for she's likely to prove mighty popular when the bids begin to pour in.

3 Circuit Drive, Edgewood, Rhode Island Cranston High School Secretarial

Voucher (2); Endowment Captain (2); Junior Welcoming Committee (3); Associate Editor, Simmons News (4).



SALLY BUREWELL BETTS

"To let me bask amid the beams That gild the May-day noon."

H-e-l-l-ooo T-h-e-r-eee. You know, it's Sally Betts. Impossible to mistake that voice, it is a dead give-away.
Sally isn't as slow as she sounds though. No, indeed! Not unless you think a person slow who belongs to the Academy, in spite of the fact she always has a date, and no time to study. She has the record for houseparty-ing. When she isn't at St. Stephens or some other college having a wonderful time, you may find her at Simmons.

2512 Fifth Avenue, Troy, New York Troy High School Household Economics

Poster Committee (2, 3, 4); Subscription Manager News (3); Academy (3, 4); Dorm Committee (4).



ELVERA L. BIANCHI

"Could a mouse be quieter?"

Elvera surely does her part in co-operating with the Junior Shush Committee in keeping the halls quiet. We are sure she would never have to be reprimanded for being too noisy. In fact were still trying to find out if there's anything that could make Elvera really

Cedar Street, Wellesley Hills Library Science





MARION RUTH BIDWELL

"Peggy" "Maggie"

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"Blessed be mirthfulness. It is one of the renovators of the world."

Peggy can do anything well, except when her imagination and Business Methods get the best of her. And she specializes in sleep, chaperoning, demonstrating, and unknowns (?).

Among her numerous ambitions, one is to get thin, but that is usually forgotten three times a day, breakfast excluded.

Outside of those few difficulties, we will gladly vote her the best natured girl in her class, always ready to lend a helping-hand.

9 Boyd Road, Derry, New Hampshire Pinkerton Academy Secretarial

Glee Club (1); Waitress Sophomore Luncheon (1); Sophomore Shush Committee (2); Group Leader (2); May Day (2); Cheer Leader (2); Junior Welcoming Committee (3); House Senior (4); Managing Editor Review (4); Usher at Class Day (3).



MARY HALL BIGGAR

"Moppy"

"There is great ability in knowing how to conceal one's ability."

Here's where the demon, "Professional Grade," meets his mistress. "Moppy" certainly possesses all the requisites of that dreaded creature. Neat, quiet, efficient and withal interested and cheerful, Mary is already a model secretary. (Would that some of us had her P. G.!)

1654 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge, Massachusetts Dorchester High School, Dorchester, Massachusetts Secretarial



Lois Marion Bjornson

"Lo"

"If you want a thing well done-have Lois do it!"

If you ever have anything that you want especially well done, you invariably think of Lois. She will go out of her way at any time to help you out of your difficulties, and her sunny smile and quiet capability have endeared her to all who know her. Can one ever forget her with her golden hair and her immaculate blue dresses?

76 Harvard Street, Newtonville, Massachusetts Newton High School Secretarial

Hockey (1, 2, 3, 4); Sub Varsity (2); Class Vice-President (2); Student Government Council (2, 4); Sophomore Shush Committee (2); Junior Corridor Committee (3); Group Leader (3); Student Government Treasurer (4); Endowment Captain (1, 2); Junior Welcoming Committee (3); Massachusetts Club Council (3, 4); Chairman, Junior Bridge (3); Mic Show (4); Usher Junior Prom (2); Usher Baccalaureate (3); Usher Commencement (3); Usher Senior Play (3); Usher President's Reception (3); Fashion Show (3); Student Government Voucher (2).

HELEN BOGART

"Wherefore art thou little star Oh, so near and yet so far!"

No one who was in Psych 10 will ever think of Helen without thinking of the above verse, nor will any one ever think of stars again without thinking of Helen. Front seats certainly have their advantages!

120 Allyn Street, Holyoke, Massachusetts Holyoke High School School of Public Health Nursing



ANNA E. BOOKHOUT

"Ann" "Annie"

"Dance, dance; see the sweet rose Bend to the blue-bell, in light minuctting!"

"Gee, but that's good looking! Can't I take it up to West Point this week end?" Or maybe to Hamilton—for Anne is always going off on so many house parties that we never can be sure. She and Sally run a pretty even race in this line.

Anne is always living from one thrill to another, with only occasional interludes of the library practice to tie her down to earth, if you call it that, when she stands behind the desk of a library, filled with blue-smocked young men, who are more interested in that rippling wave and the girl beneath it than mere books.

1506 Kemble Street, Utica, New York Utica Free Academy Library

May Day (2); Costume Committee Sophomore Luncheon (2); Costume Committee Junior-Freshman Wedding (3); Glee Club (2, 3, 4); Usher Class Day (3); Usher Senior Play (3); Decoration Committee Alumnae Luncheon (3); Dorm Committee (4).



CLARISSA HUNGER BRADY

"Cricket" "Cris"

"And a little ray, Shall light the way."

Ah! How she delves into those grave meditations on life! What a queer thing it is after all! But these deep reflections are often brightened by an occasional "ray" from Colgate. And you may be assured that Ray grows brighter as Cris brings on the chocolate cake with the puffy white frosting.

They tell us that if you want the thriller of your life—get Cris to drive you around the block. Too bad you didn't move in sooner so that we might have learned more about you, Cris.

11 Claremont Street, East Braintree. Massachusetts Woodward Institute, Quincy. Massachusetts Household Economics

Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Life Saving (2); Lunch Room Committee (4).







DOROTHY SPENCER BRAINERD

"Dot" "Tod"

"A fairy shield your genius made And gave you on your natal day."

Dot is another one of those brave souls who stood the trials of commuting for two years and then gave up to join the ranks of the dorm students.

Dot is a lot of fun, as anybody who is in the habit of dropping in to the suite on second floor, South, will tell you. But don't let her playful manners deceive you. Dot has a very capable little head under those cropped locks, for did you not all see the envied blue and gold ribbon which Dot wore with her cap and gown last Convocation

296 Main Street, Bradford, Massachusetts Haverhill High School Secretarial

Academy (4); Glee Club (4); Mandolin Club (4).



MARY BRENNAN

"Holly"

"A true friend and a perfect typist."

If there's one thing more than anything else that keeps us guessing it's this: How does Holly get away with it? If Holly ever came back from a vacation on time—we've never heard of it. If Holly ever got put on "pro" for her extended vacations—we've never heard of it! When Mary is here she surely does a lot—above all we want to give her the credit she so rightly deserves for all the time and effort she put into the 1925 Mic.

268 Pleasant Street, Holyoke, Massachusetts Rosary High School Secretarial

Usher Commencement (3); Usher President's Reception (3); Usher Baccalaureate (3); Usher Class Day (3); Waitress Senior-Alumnae Luncheon (3); Waitress Senior Supper (3); Vice-President Newman Club (4); Senior Hockey (4).



GRACE I. BROWN

"Nothing is too difficult for her."

Here we have a classmate of truly wide experience. Grace in her quiet, unassuming way would never lead you to believe that she had served across during the War as a Red Cross nurse! Yet this is just what she did. No wonder we foresce great success ahead for her. With her past experiences, Grace will surely be a successful social worker. worker.

177 Bay State Road, Boston, Massachusetts Clymer, New York

PHYLLIS ELIZABETH BULLARD

"Phyl"

"G-o-s-h! He's perfect!"

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No—don't misunderstand, he's not the only perfect one, just the most perfect of the many most perfects that Phyl meets in the course of a week!

It was a lucky day for us 'when Phyl left the University of New Hampshire to come to Simmons, for there'd be some quiet, dark spaces in our lives if Phyl's bright head and wit hadn't shone on them.

And as for enthusiasm! Well, you've got to go quite some to beat Phyl's incessant laughter and pep!

272 Main Street, Keene, New Hampshire Keene High School University of New Hampshire Secretarial Studies.

Usher Class Day (3); Mic Show (4).



WILHELMINA LOVINA BURNHAM "Billee" "Bill" "Charlie"

"Thy voice is on the rolling air I hear thee where the waters run."

I think we are fully agreed that Billy should have gone to Emerson, for did you ever know anybody who was so capable of waxing eloquent in true soap-box style on any subject that could be brought before the public eye—chemistry, clothes, politics, or even men? Not only can she talk, but she knows how to act too, witness the Junior play last year in which she displayed her talent at its best. From Billy's cool little voice and reserved manner, one would not suspect there would be room for guile, but, beware! dear classmates, lest you too join the ranks of the "strung."

North Church Street, Cortland, New York Cortland State Normal High School Household economics

Glee Club (3, 4); Dramatics (3, 4); Usher at Senior Play (3).



GERTRUDE LEWIS BUTLER

"Trudy"

"She is high in all people's hearts."

Trudy is one of those all 'round good friends to everybody—no one could know her and not love her.

Could know her and not love ner.

On almost every subject of conversation Trudy is a most moderate talker—there's just one subject upon which she becomes very eloquent. (Well, you know yourself that Dormitory rules are far from perfect.) Did you know Trudy is a cross-word puzzle victim? She's still trying to figure which of the following will solve the puzzle:

Horizontal—1. A place at the other end of Harvard Bridge.

2. The U. of M. in Ann Arbor.

257 State Street, Portland, Maine Portland High School Secretarial

House Senior (4); MIC Board (4); Treasurer Dorm Government







PAULINA LEE CADY

"Polly"

"P-o-l-l-y-Betty's waiting!"

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And as a rule Betty waits—or comes up four flights of stairs to investigate the causes for delay.

It's only that Polly believes in making 'em wait!

Polly is one of the members of '25 who deserted the Secretarial field to become an ardent Social Worker—and it was a distinct gain for the Social Service School when she changed, for Polly's quiet enthusiasm will be a great asset to her in this kind of work.

40 Central Street, Northfield, Vermont Northfield High School Denver University Social Service



LAURA D. CALDWELL

"She was full beautiful to gaze upon."

If you have been to any of the Endowment Fashion Shows you have seen the graceful beauty of Laura. But do not think that the beauty is only skin deep, for she is one of the girls who in her quiet, modest way reveals unconsciously the dignity and sweetness of her character. Be it said in addition that she has a ready wit, and that it is used often for our betterment!

17 Ashland Street, Medford, Mass. Medford High School Secretarial

Waitress Sophomore Luncheon (1); Fashion Show (2, 3); Usher President's Reception (3); Usher Commencement (3); Usher Class Play (3); Lunch Room Committee (4); Mic Show (4).



MARY ELEANORE CALDWELL

"Callie" "Ellie"

"T-e-l-e-p-h-o-n-e!"

When Callie isn't out dancing somewhere, she's sure to be down at the telephone. If it's the former, everybody's happy. If it's the latter, well you know it's not such fun to be waiting for the phone when the other party on the wire is somewhere down in—well, let's say Connecticut.

Not that all Callie's attention is turned toward that state—no, indeed. Did you ever know how many men's colleges there are in the State of Pennsylvania? Just ask Callie.

107 East Penn Street, Butler, Pennsylvania Butler High School, Lake Erie College Secretarial

Junior Welcoming Committee (3); Sophomore Shush Committee (2); Junior Tennis Manager (3); Secretary-Treasurer Pennsylvania State Club (3); Fashion Show (2, 3); College Fire Captain (4); Tennis Manager (4); President Pennsylvania State Club (4); Representative S. A. A. Executive Board (4); College Voucher (4).

MARGARET CAMPION

"Peg"

"Forward she rushes with double glee Into the stream of revelry."

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Peg is the best antidote for a slow thinker that we can recommend. When Peg first came to Simmons she was a full-fledged Home "Ec-er," but how times change! If you were to hunt from here to the ends of the earth today you couldn't find a more ardent and enthusiastic Social Worker than our same Peg of four years ago. We sometimes wonder if Home Ec won't come into its place again in Peg's life—we shouldn't be surprised.

83 Pleasant Street, Amherst, Massachusetts Amherst High School Social Service

Chairman of Decorations May Day (2); Chairman of Food, Sophomore Luncheon (2): Class Vice-President (1, 2); Committee for Reorganizing Constitution of Student Government (2): Group Leader (2, 3); Junior Welcoming Committee (3); Usher Junior Prom (2): Usher at Convocation (3): Chairman of Refreshment Committee Freshman-Junior Wedding (3); Mic Show (1); Chairman of Costumes for Dramatics (3); Usher at Commencement (3); Usher Class Day (3).



ELIZABETH CHADBOURNE

"And I will follow it to the end of the earth."

Was there ever a more ardent worker in the field of Social Service than Chad?

She certainly is the greatest advocate of "atmosphere" we ever saw and even when it comes to carrying her lares and penates thither and yon, Chad just picks 'em up and moves right along to her next settlement. Surely such enthusiasm will meet with unlimited success!

75 18th Street, Lowell, Massachusetts Lowell High School



HELEN LORENE CHAMBERLIN

She came, she saw, she conquered.

, "Pete" was the first to realize how fortunate we were when Helen transferred from Syracuse to Simmons, but now we all realize it, for Helen as the Vice-President of Student Government and Chairman of Dormitory Committee has shown us just how essential she has become to our happiness and success as a class.

We couldn't begin to put into words how much we appreciate all Helen has done for the Class, so all we'll say is, "We're mighty glad you came to us from Syracuse, Helen."

132 Stolp Avenue, Syracuse, New York Syracuse Central High School, Syracuse University Secretarial

Usher Junior Prom (2); Usher Senior Prom (3); Group Discussion Leader (3); Advertising Board of MIC (3); House Chairman (3); Dormitory Committee (3); Head Usher at Baccalaureate (3); Chairman of Cap and Gown Committee (3); Vice-President of Student Government (4); Chairman of Dormitory Committee (4); Senior Representative on Conference Committee (4):









GERTRUDE M. CHAPIN

"Chapie" "Gert"

"A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance."

Ask anyone if she knows Gertrude and the answer will invariably be: "You mean that witty girl with the pretty red hair?"

Not only is Chapie distinguished for her hair and unfailing wit, but she is also noted, well *Tech*-nically speaking, as a designer.

11 Mystic Street, Somerville, Massachusetts Somerville High School Household Economics

Poster Committee (2, 3).



ELIZABETH CHASE

"Betty"

"For she is happy as the day is long."

Betty is one of the busiest members of the class. If she isn't doing one thing, it's another, and in spite of this Betty can always find time to do something else if some one asks her to. And as for good nature—no one ever saw Betty when she wasn't happy. In fact, there doesn't seem to be any room for unhappiness in her sunny disposition. We predict that this disposition is going to prove a valuable asset to Betty in her career as a secretary.

Echo Farm, Concord, New Hampshire Concord High School Secretarial

Cap and Gown Committee (3).



EDNA MAY CHESLEY

"Calm in any case."

If you chance to walk along the corridor some busy morning you'll see girls hustling in all directions and a few daring instructors weakly braving the terrors of a "between-hours" rush. You'll try to see if in all that hustle and bustle there isn't just one calm and collected person. "Oh!" you say, "there she is, calmly headed for the typewriting room or some other equally fearful place. Yes, you've guessed her name—it's Edna!

142 Allen Avenue, Lynn, Massachusetts Lynn Classical High School Secretarial

ELIZABETH CLAPP

"Betty"

"Joy and mirth follow in her wake."

Betty waited until Senior year before she joined us in the Dorms, but that didn't keep us from knowing her. Somehow, you get to know a prodigy, at least by sight, very readily. That's Betty. Evidently she never learned the alphabet beyond A-B and the instructors sympathize by giving her nothing else. We have to admit she deserves it though.

She isn't so bad as this sounds. You can always depend on Betty for a good time and she is a sure cure for a case of blues. Betty deserves a good share of credit for making 4th floor North what it is today.

24 Park Street, West Roxbury, Massachusetts Brookline High School Secretarial

Usher Class Day; Waitress Alumnae Luncheon.



CLARA COLBY CLARK

"Ted"

"The secret of success is constancy to purpose."

"Ted" is another one of those people we can't understand. Why, sometimes you'd think she intended to take shorthand notes the rest of her life! And you know Congressional Records were never recommended on a menu yet! Sometimes, Ted, your seriousness about studies almost deceives us, then we see that shiny ring on your left hand, and we know that records, debits, and credits will soon be but a vague memory!

20 King Street, Rockport, Massachusetts Gloucester High School Secretarial

Publicity Committee for Group Meetings; Chairman of Waitresses at Class Day Supper.



CONSTANCE CLARK

"Connie"

"Young Lochinvar came out of the West."

When Connie blows into the room with her breezy Western air, we all get ready for a seige of interesting anecdotes, for though she doesn't look like an intellectual heavyweight, she can discuss anything from teaching school to her experiences in a Ford, tripping over the hills and dales of South Dakota.

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When you want to know the very latest thing in books, go to Connie, for she always has the last word from the International Book Review, and as for men, well, she has renounced them entirely, still a librarian is bound to be a source of all information.

Lead, South Dakota Grinnell College Library

Usher Fashion Show (3); Junior Welcoming Committee (3).





HANNAH E. CLARK

"Billy"

"For, while Love is a fairy spirit, The world is a fairy ring."

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"Special! Special! Delivery for Hannah Clark." (It's Sunday, too!) This is Billie's "Big Specialty," but she has others. For instance, did you know Tom Moore of Movie fame is getting his special act insured for a million? Oh yes, he was over at the Faculty-Student Baseball Game, and when he saw our Billie do her "Inebriated Act" poor Tom trembled and ran for a policy.

Billie has the Home Ec Department worried for she wants them to offer an Advertising Course in the Home Ec Program. Never mind, Billie, we don't wonder they think good cooking's all you need to know about!!

Lake Placid, New York Lake Placid High School Home Economics

Decoration Committee (2); May Day (2); Chairman Costumes, Track Day (3); Junior Welcoming Committee (3).

DOROTHY CLEAVELAND

"Dot" "Dottie"

"Clever-Versatile-Capable"



Dot insists that her head resembles the little brass head on the top of a nice slender cane, but small or not, it holds quite the maximum amount of knowledge and fun. She always gets beautiful marks, and still has time for dramatics and athletics, not to mention the management of half a dozen organizations. And ready for anything! That's Dot, and don't ever suggest a thing you don't want her to do for she'll be sure to take you up. Feeling foolish? Find Dot, and you'll soon be giggling. Feeling serious? Find Dot, and you can indulge in any kind of argument and discussion, for her little head holds any number of well-formed opinions. Feeling musical? Dot will strum her "uke" and hum any song you want. We all love her infectious grin, and now that she has put rubber heels on her shoes we love her unreservedly morning, noon, and night.

Bunker Hill Street, Lancaster, New Hampshire Lancaster Academy and High School Secretarial

Treasurer of Class (1, 3); Treasurer of S. A. A. (2); Treasurer Y. W. C. A. (3); Secretary Class (2, 4); Secretary-Treasurer Academy (4); Business Manager Simmons News (4); Academy, Maqua Delegate (2); Mandolin Club (1, 2); Glee Club (3, 4); Track (1, 2); Class Basketball Team (2); Life Saving Corps (4); Dramatics (4); Waitress Sophomore Luncheon (1); Usher Junior Prom (2); Usher Senior Prom (3); May Day (2).



BEATRICE CLUGSTON

"Bee"

"With dreamy eyes, She gazed full on this busy universe."

There's one thing in particular that makes the Library School a popular institution here at Simmons, and that is, it attracts many girls from other colleges. Among these, Bee came to us from Swarthmore, and we surely appreciate our good fortune in having her among

When Bee and Connie get together with those efficient-looking glasses, we certainly predict great doings in future library work—and other fields!

Waynesboro, Pennsylvania Waynesboro High School Swarthmore College Library

Usher Junior Prom (2); Endowment Team (3); Usher Senior Prom (3); President Newman Club (4); Library Representative (4).

MINA ELLEN COFFEE

"Saying little, thinking much."

Mina seems to be the living example of that old adage, "Children should be seen and not heard." She's little enough to be taken for a child still, but we do wish she'd talk a little more, for Mina sees lots of humor in life. That holds for everything but shorthand. There "life is real, life is earnest." and you can see Mina working hard with absolute concentration written all over her countenance.

Clayville, New York Clayville High School Secretarial



SARAH ELEANOR COLLEY

"Sally"

"Labour is good, my strong right hand Is ever ready to endure."

Simmons without Sally—impossible, for wherever Simmons is, there is Sally, whether helping to carry '25 to the goal in hockey, winning points by her jummping on Track Day, singing with Glee Club, fiddling on all festive occasions, distributing caps and gowns, or writing those neat-looking notices on the bulletin board, Sally is always ready to do her bit. She is the Personification of School Spirit.

6 Pleasant Street, Rockport, Massachusetts Gloucester High School Library

Track (1, 2, 3), Glee Club (2, 3, 4); Hockey (3); Delegate to Maqua (3); Waitress Alumnae Luncheon (3); Cap and Gown Committee (4).



MARY ALICE COMACK

"Al"

ALICE COMACK
Places Concerned: Cliftondale, Simmons, and Normal Art. Characters: Al, Dan (not Cupid), and Simmons Friends.

Dan (having met Al the night before, sees her at the train): Fair Alice, ride not hither on that dingy train, but flivver to Simmons with

me.

Al: Fearing my father, I dare not. But, desiring the ride, I will.

(Three months later.)

Dan (ringing Al's doorbell): It's time to arise, fair Alice, the car awaits thee without.

Al (donning a ring, a dress containing Dan's pin): I'll be there in five minutes. Must make that first hour class.

(Six months more.)

Friends: Al, oh why did you take the Library Course? You're doomed for Home Ec.

Al (blushing):

I'll marry an artist-jeweler,

Home Ec I will not need,

I'll keep his works in order,

And have the maid bring on the feed.

102 Western Avenue, Cliftondale, Massachusetts Saugus High School Library

Glee Club (2, 3).







GRACE COOMBS

"Gracious"

"My heart was wont thy grief to cheer."

Such a jolly person is Gracie that we just know she's going to cheer up the homes which she visits in her social work. We hated to see her leave 300 The Fenway for Somerset Street, for we miss passing her in the halls, and being hailed with a smile. It was a kind Providence which caused her to leave Maine and come here in her Sophomore year, and we all hope that Gracie has learned to love us as much as she did the campus and life in Maine. And just a word to the wise—when Grace is apparently most serious she may be stringing you so beware of believing every word she says. It may bring about strange results.

174 West Broadway, Bangor, Maine Bangor High School, University of Maine 1921-1922 Social Service

Glee Club (1); Junior Welcoming (3).



MARION REXON COVNER

"Kindness is a wisdom."

It's time to settle down to a sure-to-be-boring lecture—oh-hum! forth minutes of note-taking. The lecturer is about to launch forth on his favorite subject, when—the door bangs! So the length of the oncoming ordeal is diminished and a general uprising has to be quelled before the torture begins again.

In all we'd estimate that Marion has saved us from at least forty minutes of torture a week by her untimely entrances. We've certainly appreciated them these four years, Marion.

92 Laighton Street, Lynn, Massachusetts Lynn Classical High School Secretarial



GRETCHEN INSLEY CRAIG

"Gretch" "Dutch"

"And her frowns perplexeth me."

Did you ever meet "Dutch" when she returned from giving a practice lesson in teaching cooking in one of the public schools? It surely does beat all how "Dutch" worries about her Methods when one of the powers that be has unexpectedly visited one of her classes. Yes—you'd really think that the Principles of Education were the all-absorbing problem in her life, unless you noticed Dutch's left hand!

"Simmons surely has been good to Dutch," we of the unadorned left hands chorus!

24 Mine Street, Flemington, New Jersey Flemington High School Household Economics

VERA MAE CURRIER

"Vee" "Wera"

"Ask if you want to find out."

Of all the clever girls we know, we think Vera the cleverest and most respected. It will only take a look to recall those erring youngsters next year in that chemistry class when "Vera" teaches them.

We are all sure of one thing, and that is that we are proud of the cleverest and most respected member of the science "bunch." We all have to look up to her!

Whitefield, New Hampshire Whitefield High School General Science School

Choir (1); Junior-Freshmen May Day Committee (1); Vice-President New Hampshire Club (3); Y. W. Captain (3); Junior Welcoming Committee (3); Ellen Richards Club (3, 4).



CORDELIA MARY CURTIS

"Cordy"

"Resplendent in her dignity."

Did you ever see such professional dignity as Cordy's when she dons those beribboned spectacles of hers? We're afraid that she will quite terrify the Indians and cowboys when they come into that library in the wild and wooly West which she desires. But Cordy without her glasses! Quite a different person with twinkling eyes and a baby voice, ready for fun and rejoicing in every good time, carrying every one away with her enthusiasm for Dramatics. She may be spoiled, as she insists, in which case we're going to spoil every one we know, for we'd like to be surrounded every place we go by just such people.

237 High Street, South Portland, Maine Deering High School Library

Dramtics (1); Waitress Sophomore Luncheon (1); Maqua Delegate (1); Endowment Captain (1); Treasurer of Dramatics (2); Secretary and Treasurer of Maine Club (2); Vice-President of Dramatics (3); Academy (3); Head Usher Senior Play (3); Usher Baccalaureate (3); Usher Class Day (3); President of Dramatics (4).



FLORENCE EVELYN CUSICK

"Cu"

"Saying little, thinking much."

While the rest of us toil in vain, one "Miss Cusick" brings to "Cu's" cheeks the most exquisite color imaginable. The difficulty, as "Cu" sees it, is to keep the roses out of her cheeks, while the rest of us search diligently through all the drug stores in town for that rose naturelle!

A prophecy: That requisite "Personal Appearance" will insure "Cu's" success as a secretary, for her neatness and above all her perfect coiffure are a joy to the eyes of the beholder.

21 Beech Street, Gardiner, Maine Gardiner High School Secretarial

Sophomore May Day (2); Usher Senior Play (3); Junior Welcoming (3).







ELIZABETH DAVIDSON

"I am here-because I am here."

Did you ever hapen to hear Elizabeth define the perfect secretary? It's well-worth listening to especially when Elizabeth tells it because she's an excellent example of the qualities she sets forth, for instance "personal appearance, efficiency and ability to meet people." We've never guessed who the "Business man" was who informed Elizabeth on this matter but we're sure he felt as we do—that the subject of his words was right before him.

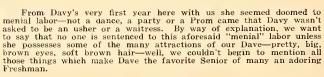
82 Green Street, Brookline, Massachusetts Brookline High School



MARION DAVIS

"Davy"

"She is as good as she is fair."



 $97\frac{1}{2}$ Warren Street, Concord, New Hampshire. Concord High School Secretarial

Waitress Sophomore Luncheon (1); Usher Junior Prom (2); Secretary-Treasurer New Hampshire Club (2); Sophomore May Day (2); Waitress Junior-Faculty Party (2); Honor Board (2); Instructor Life Saving Corps (2, 3); Life Saving Corps (2, 3); Life Saving Corps (2, 3); Junior Welcoming Committee (3); Usher Senior Prom (3); Maqua Delegate (3); Usher Senior Play (3); Usher Baccalaureate (3); Representative Secretarial School (3, 4); Costume Committee Junior-Freshmen Wedding (3); Dormitory Committee (4); President Twin-State Club (4).



MILDRED DEWEY

"Dewey" "Admiral"

"Unrivaled as they merit, be thy fame."

Could there ever be a more appropriate nickname for Mildred than "Admiral"? She is absolutely true blue and there's not one of us who knows her who does not admire her for her courage and good nature.

119 Hemenway Street, Boston, Massachusetts Plainfield High School Social Service

Class Hockey (1, 2, 3); Sub Basketball (2, 3); Track (2, 3); Manager Class Hockey (3); Tennis (2, 3); Poster Committee (2); Class Executive Board (4); Vice-President Social Service School (4).

DOROTHY EASTMAN

"We're glad you're here-"

Dorothy is another of those belated but welcome newcomers to our class. After her training in Public Health Nursing she is again with us here at College and we are glad to have her back.

Belleville, New York Watertown High School Belleville, New York



HELEN EATON

"A woman of courage, firm and fit for trust."

If you have something you really want done and done right, go to Helen. She's absolutely one of the most accommodating girls in the class.

Was there ever such a happy-go-lucky girl as Helen? Whether she's cooking food fit for a king, or cutting up horrible little cats in the "conservatory," Helen's seriousness is bound to give way to giggles sooner or later!

20 Greylock Avenue, Taunton, Massachuetts Taunton High School Household Economics

Junior Welcoming Committee (3); Class Teller (4).



WINNIFRED EMMA EGBERT

"Winnie"

"Good things come in small packages."

You don't need anyone to tell you that Winnie's around. If you can't see her, you can certainly hear her.

In trying to find Winnie's ambition, we shall have to compromise on several. We all expect to see her directing movies, acting, teaching biology, or giving lectures on "How to be happy, tho' married," before many years have elapsed. Or, if those things are unsuccessful, we shall anxiously await the appearance of her book, "Treatment of College Freshmen," by "One Who Knows."

145 West Third Street, Oil City, Pennsylvania Oil City High School; Connecticut College General Science

Usher Fashion Show (2); Waitress at Senior-Faculty Party (2):
Life Saving Corps (2); Dormitory Committee (3, 4); Dramatics (3, 4); Secretary of Dramatics (3); Chairman of Dramatic Committees (4); Voucher (4); Pennsylvania Club Executive Board (4).







EDITH V. ELLIS

"Eve"

"Ah! fickle woman!"

"Eve" with her glasses and Cround Crippers has all the earmarks of a future,—but no, why say it when it isn't possible. That's only on a school day. Just talk with her, or rather, let her talk. First, it's Bob, and then, it's John or Lewie, not to mention the other sixteen from the North, South, East and West.

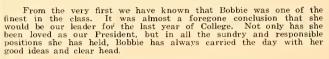
Swampscott, Massachusetts Swampscott High School Household Economics

Waitress Class Day Supper; Junior and Senior Welcoming Committees

HELEN BUTLER FALKNER

"Bobbie"

"My hope and heart is with thee!"



88 North Walnut Street, East Orange, New Jersey East Orange High School Secretarial

Honor Board (1); Representative Secretarial School (1); Track (1, 2); Chairman Sophomore Shush Committee (2); Chairman May Day (2); Basketball (2, 3, 4); Varsity Basketball (3); Captain Basketball (2); Assistant Manager Basketball (3); Manager Basketball (4); Hockey (3, 4); Student Government Representative (3); Secretary of Student Covernment (3); Council Representative to Inter-Collegiate Student Government Conference (3); Mic Board (2); Group Leader (2); Chairman Flower Committee (2); Waitress Sophomore Luncheon (1); Chairman Junior Prom Committee (3); Mic Show (2); Head Usher Fashion Show (3); Chairman Student Covernment Reception (3); Class President (4); Junior Welcoming Committee (3); Senior Welcoming to Grads (4); Secretary-Treasurer New Jersey State Club (2); Head Usher Commencement (3); Speaker Sophomore Luncheon (2); Usber Senior Supper (3); Usher President's Reception (3); Endowment Captain (2, 3).



JANET FINN

"Jan"

"Though demure she may look There's a twinkle in her eye."

Did you ever gaze into a pair of eyes that were the bluest ones you had ever seen? Did you ever wonder what deep mysteries were hidden in those eyes?

Those eyes may make us guess now, but wait until Jan gets in an office and tries to explain something to her boss.

We don't know just what to expect from Jan. Will she be a private secretary for some big man, or a court stenographer (you know she is a whizz in Shorthand 80). Whatever she goes into she will make good, she's bound to.

Don't for goodness sake think that all Jan does is work. I should say not! You should see her swim and fish. Fish? You probably have not heard about the one she hooked. We hope she will always hook such prizes. We wonder!

New Haven, Connecticut Torrington High School, Torrington, Connecticut

Treasurer Connecticut Club (3).



MILDRED FRENG

1925

"Mim"

"She is pretty to walk with
And witty to talk with
And pleasant, too, to think on."

"Mim" transferred from the University of Minnesota, Junior year and our only regret is that she didn't come sooner. "Mim's" the kind that "fits in" on all occasions, and her pleasing personality and agreeable disposition made us like her from the very first.

She and "Mac" are inseparable. Where one is you are sure to find the other. They both come from the same state and have lots in common, but it took Simmons to bring them together.

1153 Portland Avenue, St. Paul, Minnesota St. Paul Central High Secretarial



MARGARET M. FULL

"Marg"

"The most utterly lost of all days is the one on which you have not once laughed."

If you want a girl who can share all your fun, choose Margaret. Could anyone be sad or gloomy with her around to keep life bright-ened up? We notice she has tried to catch that professional air by acquiring a pair of "spees" this year, but don't be deceived, for beneath it all, she's the same laughing, chattering Margaret.

Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, Canada Prince of Wales College, Charlottetown Transferred from Mount Allisen University, Sackville, New Brunswick Secretarial



FRANCES FULLERTON

"Frank" "Fran"

"The trumpets blared!"

"Fran" is '25's Archangel Gabriel! If you don't believe us, get her to toot her horn for you some time. What that "honey chile" is doing scribbling shorthand and tearing her raven locks over accounts (though we'll admit her tearing is lamb-like compared to ours) we can't quite fathom, but whatever the reason back of the deed, we're mighty glad to have this particular genius in our midst.

242 Cabot Street, Newtonville, Massachusetts Girls' Latin School Secretarial









EUNICE ETHELWYN GABB

"Gabby"

"And her interests are diverse and many."

We've known "Gabby" was an earnest student of culinary art, but her interest in music has been of a more recent development. But perhaps you've heard Gabby oft in the stilly night—about 10 P. M.—crying "Help South Hall Piano—Hot dogs and Lettuee Sandwiches!" You just can't resist even if you're broke—for how she can make sandwiches! sandwiches!

139 Kenyon Street, Hartford Connecticut Household Economics

House Senior (4).



GLADYS MILDRED GAFFNEY

"Glad"

"An extremely reserved lady."

It seems a shame to think that such perfectly good material is going to be wasted.—Why, Glad might even qualify for one of those mythical fifty dollar a week Bookkeeping Machine operators!

How could you do it, Glad? But there, we know you can do other things as well as play the perfect secretary—witness the trim little maid in Dramatics, Junior year.

You would have made such a good secretary though—why, you didn't even bob your tresses!

Fall River, Massachusetts B. M. G. Durfee High School Secretarial

Usher Senior-Faculty Party (2); Dramatics (3).



ELEANOR BIRGE GALLINGER

"Gally"

"If your spirits would greet the fresh and the sweet, Go forth in the early hour."

Gally has been one of our leaders during our happy days in Sim-Gally has been one of our leaders during our happy days in Simmons, and we often wonder how she has done so many things in such a short time. There's hardly an organization in College that Gally has not at some time helped out—be it Student Government, Glass affairs, or Dramatics. We cannot realize all the things Gally has done for Simmons, but we certainly appreciate them.

15 Amity Street, Amherst, Massachusetts Amherst High School Household Economics

Glass President (1, 3); Student-Friendship (3); Student Government (4); Dramatics (3, 4); Press Board (4).

MARION LOUISE GAULT

"Sorry, I can't-but I've got a date tonight."

We thought we had lost Marion last year when she decided to join the ranks of commuters, and we surely were glad—(even we who drew 150!)—when Marion drew a nice low number this year and came into South Hall to room with "Ping."

We've got to admit we don't see much more of Marion now than we did last year, but there are always those few minutes when she's getting ready to go out!!!

We're sure the Secretarial course is helping Marion in one big way at least—it teaches the gentle art of filing, or "how to keep track of current dates!"

38 Taylor Street, Holyoke, Massachusetts Holyoke High School Secretarial



FLORENCE GILPIN

"Gillie"

"To know her is to love her."

Gillie did not come till Junior year, and then not to stay with us, but now she's back who doesn't know her—the girl with a word of comaradie for all, and a merry twinkle in her eyes that belies the seriousness of her chosen career. We wish you'd been with us four years, Gillie, but even if you had been we couldn't have learned to love you any better than we have in these two short years.

210 South 39th Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania Holman School University of Pennsylvania Social Service

Basketball (3); Reporter for News (4).



RUTH BARBARA GOODMAN

"Tex"

"As good to be out of the world As out of Fashion."

We hardly got a chance to know "Tex" for she stayed out of College a year and returned to join us as a Senior in the School of Social Service. Like all social workers "Tex" leaves at dawn and returns at dusk.

We wonder if "Tex" is going to do social work among the cowboys out in her woolly West.

1300 North El Paso Street, El Paso, Texas El Paso High School Social Service

Sophomore Entertainment Committee (2).







MADELEINE H. GRAHAM

"Have you seen Estelle?"

"Who's that girl? Has she lost something?"
"Why, you know, that's Madeleine, and she's looking for Estelle."
Yes, Madeleine and Estelle are still inseparable even after Junior
Prom last year! Hadn't you heard about it? Well, the water was
pretty cold, so Madeleine says, but Estelle's rather quiet about the
whole incident—you can hardly blame her, because she didn't find
out just how cold it was—she had to rely on Madeleine's judgment.

110 Gainsborough Street, Boston, Massachusetts Girls' Latin School Secretarial



FLORENCE WAINWRIGHT GRAVES

"Gravy"

"Such an one As everyone would wish to be."

We don't dare think of all the things Florence might be doing if she "lived in." They would be so numerous. As it is, Florence commutes, but finds time to lend her genius to one hundred and one causes—of course, first and foremost, Florence writes the most marvelous things—essays, editorials, yes, poetry, too! Little wonder she's besieged by the staffs of the Review and the News for her unsurpassed articles! Not to mention her work as Assistant Editor of Mic—did you know "Grayy" is a cartoonist, too. Ask certain members of the Faculty.

To predict just what "Gravy" will do in the next few years is a human impossibility; she can do so many things.

300 Hyde Park Avenue, Jamaica Plain, Massachusetts Moses Brown School School of Secretarial Studies

Poster Committee (1); Staff Editor of Review (4); Assistant Editor of Microcosm (4); Glee Club (4).



CYNTHIA GRIFFIN

"Cynthie"

"There's a Quaker down in Quaker town."

From the city of brotherly love to the large but conservative City of Boston comes a modern Quaker maiden, and how that maid has been stepping around in college and out, in these last four years. There's not been a dance or a hall game, hardly an association or a committee in college during these years that Cynthia has missed out on. Does such versatility, such liberal tastes come from devouring cataloguing and the Dewey-Decimal System? If so, let's spend our Saturday mornings thusly because Cynthia has been one hearty worker, good sport and willing classmate in the class of 1925.

32 South 21st Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania Holman School, Philadelphia

Library
Sub-class Hockey (1); Class Hockey (2, 3); Waitress Sophomore
Luncheon (1); Secretary-Treasurer Unitarian Club (2);
Dramatics (2); Sophomore Shush Committee (2); Junior
Welcoming Committee (3); President Unitarian Club (4).

CATHARINE SMALL HAMAN

"To behold her is a joy."

We're sure if Cinderella of fairy-tale fame had seen Kitty that her one desire would be that she be made to look as Kitty. Whether Kitty is in a Food's Lab or in a college dorm she bears herself with the same exquisite dignity, and to imagine her excited or the least bit untidy is beyond our power.

122 North Eighth Street, Reading, Pennsylvania Reading High School Household Economics

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Head Usher Junior Prom (3).



MARY HARRISON

"Diz"

"If you want a song well done Go to Diz—she's the one."

If you go to step sings you have sung many of Diz's songs. She is our ever-ready source of music, and "ever-ready" is no exaggeration. She can have a song for you, and a very appropriate one too, in fifteen minutes after you have asked for it. And song-writing is not the only way in which she is clever. Her name may be Diz, but the head that she carries on her shoulders has never yet been anything but level.

88 Front Street, Dunkirk, New York Abbott Academy Secretarial

May Day (2); Cheer Leader (1, 3); MIC Board (3).



ANNE HAIGHT HARTSHORNE

"With your eager and questioning gaze-"

Think back—remember round-eyed Anne of our Freshman year? Now see Anne serious, and directing all her efforts along the lines of social work—but alas! the versatile Anne is again round-eyed and so are the rest of us looking at that sparkling left hand.

77 East Main Street, Freehold, New Jersey Freehold High School Social Service







RUTH HAUSER

"Rufus"

"Eternal sunshine rests upon her head."

We nominate Ruth Hauser for the 1925 model of a Socially Efficient individual. If she'll be the same quiet, dependable and efficient friend and worker for Simmons after graduation as before she will be a big success wherever she goes.

When you see this well-groomed young person who radiates efficiercy you know that she'll always be quite able to take care of herself, and besides—you know there'll always be plenty who'd like to do just that for her.

Hungerford Avenue, Oakville, Connecticut Watertown High Schoo Household Economics

President Connecticut Club (4).



ELEANOR HEDGES

"Pat"

"Originality is a rare achievement."

When it comes to innovations, Pat's right there. Will you ever forget the darling, big, white elephant that walked right into our Sophomore Luncheon? Pat captured him and brought him there! And remember the Senior Cabaret? You'd just know Pat's mind was behind such a novel entertainment.

She may have been a commuter, but we're mighty glad to say that no dorm student could have taken the time to do more for 1925 than Pat has.

72 Prescott Street, Reading, Massachusetts Smith College Secretarial

Chairman Group Leaders (4); Chairman Senior Frolic (4).



SOPHIA HELLER

"Sophie"

"Short but sweet."

And most "petite" of all is Sophie. It would hardly be fair to write a very long story about such a short little girl, but we must say that for one her size, Sophie has radiated more friendliness and goodnature these past four years than you'd believe could be tucked away in this tiny little person.

3 Lawrence Road, Brookline, Massachusetts Girls' Latin School Secretarial

NORMA EDITH HEMELRIGHT

"Norm"

"Oh, how she could play!"

Did you ever hear "Norm" play? If you haven't I am sorry for you; if you have—'nuff sed. Throughout the four years of college Norma has kept at her music. Chopin, Beethoven, Listz, Wagner, Debussey, all of them are her friends.

Norma doesn't know what to do when she graduates. She says she can't imagine herself in business and for that reason thinks maybe she will travel a little before settling down to work. That's a good idea, Norma, but we think you'd better get a job near us so we can see and hear from you once in a while.

1545 Sanderson Avenue, Scranton, Pennsylvania Mount Ida School Secretarial

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ETHLEEN LOUISE HEUSER

"Lee"

"We do that in our zeal our calmer moments are afraid to answer."

How empty '25 would be without Ethleen! Impulsive as the weather, she breezes in, and Simmons straightens up expectantly to hear her latest escapade, for listening is a good art to practice when Ethleen's around. But if you've ever watched the steady seriousness in her face when she is thinking hard in class, you'll know there's something underneath the surface lightness that insures success for Ethleen in the "wide, wide world."

South Main Street, Sharon, Massachusetts Sharon High School Secretarial

Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Lunch Room Committee (4); Dramatics (3, 4).



PHYLLIS HILL

"Phil"

"Wither thou goest-"

And last but not least came Phyl—well, you just know Vermont wouldn't hold her when Nina left for the wilds of Boston. So after a long separation of—365 days, Phyl and Nina are happily enrolled together again in the Social Service School.

Morrisville, Vermont Peoples Academy Social Service





RUTH JOSEPHINE HILLBERG

"Ruthie"

"A charming hostess she-"

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There's just one weakness in all Ruth's good nature—we don't want to tell secrets, but—well everyone on third floor North has thought the same thing about the fourth floor sometime during this past year!

163 West Chestnut Street, Campello, Massachusetts Brockton High School Household Economics



ESTHER BUCK HOLBROOK

"This life has joys for you and I."

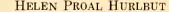
When Simmons greeted this transfer from Connecticut College, she was unaware of the combined brilliance and ability. Esther can get A's, tell fortunes, and swim. She adores bright colors, especially "Red."

If you ever need some one to console you at the end of that disagreeable day, or want to borrow a dress, or feel in need of sickroom attention, or feel like eating chocolate whether shoe-strings or otherwise, go to Esther.

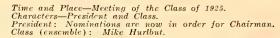
And she is "socially" inclined too, but of course, we cannot decide whether her efforts will be directed towards the slums, or towards being one of the society leaders of Palmer and Three Rivers.

Palmer, Massachusetts Palmer High School Social Service

Life Saving Corps (2); Captain of Life Saving Corps (3, 4):
Usher at Fashion Show (2); Usher at Senior-Faculty Party
(2).



"Mike"



The above needs no explanation to you, oh Fellow Classmates, but we now take the opportunity of telling the big, wide world that most every social success (and we'll tell you they were many) of our Class, owes its success to a hidden force—namely that gift of planning and putting things across, that serious intent and capability which is belied by Mike's shock of curly hair and her round blue eyes.

428 West 22d Street, New York City Montclair High School Secretarial

Class Hockey (1, 2, 4); Varsity (2); Class Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Sub Varsity (3); S. A. A. Exerutive Board (1): Class Executive Board (1, 3); Class Vice-President (1); Student Council (1, 3); Waitress Sophomore Luncheon (1); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (1, 2); Secretary Y. W. C. A. (2); Simmons Life Saving Corps (2); Chairman of Decorations of Sophomore Luncheon (2); Mic Show (1); Usher at Junior Prom, Fashion Show (3); Secretary of Conference Committee (3); Chairman of Daisy Chain (3); Junior Welcoming Committee, Chairman of Favors, Junior Prom; Usher at Commencement (3); Chairman of Endowment (4); House Senior (4); Secretary Dorm Committee (4); Hockey Manager (4); Chairman of Senior House Warming (4); Honor Board (3).



DOROTHY MARIE JACOT

"Dot"

"Nature made her what she is And never made another Dot."

Take a lot of common sense, and sprinkle it with fun, add efficiency and poise, and flavor with wit. Dot is all of this, and more—she's brilliant, gay and witty. Now do you wonder we're glad Dot took advantage of her "woman's privilege" and stayed with us four years instead of two?

1088 Saratoga Street, Orient Heights, Massachusetts Revere High School Secretarial

President Spanish Club (2).



MARJORIE EDNA JACOT

"Jakey" "Marje"

"Have you seen my cousin, Dot?"

Words—long ones, short ones, medium-sized ones, all trip off Jakey's tongue in a most startling manner. Hearing one of Jakey's brilliant floods of language, and watching her animated gestures, one is transported to the Bois de Boulogne or the Montmartre. That bit of French seems to give Jakey just the right amount of pep and good-fellowship and we wish "Pete" might have been more generous and sent her over to the main dorms our last year together.

Pine Street, Stockbridge, Massachusetts Williams High School Library Science

Sophomore Shush Committee (2).



MARTHA HILDA JAGODNIK

"Marty"

"Her glanec-how widely beautiful."

If you want to hear Martha in one of her most eloquent moments just ask her her opinion on "dorm life versus the 5.15 to Worcester." We're sure there must be something other than the *ties* on the track that makes Martha such a strong advocate for the life of a commuter.

36 Plantation Street, Worcester, Massachusetts Classical High School Secretarial

Treasurer Menorah (4).







RUTH THELMA JAMESON

"Jimmie"

"Nothing does she hold in awe!"

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Jimmie decided not to come back her Senior year, which meant that she joined our class. We were mighty glad to have her with us, and for one thing are we especially indebted—any one who can tear around the Business Methods Lab and still keep her dignity and poise as Jimmie did midst multi-graphs, addresso-graphs and all the other graphs, is a person any class would be proud to claim.

Colebrook, New Hampshire Colebrook Academy Secretarial

Junior Welcoming Committee (3); Junior Corridor Committee (3); Usher Senior Play (3); Usher Commencement (3); Usher President's Reception (3); Maqua Delegate (3).



HELEN FLORENCE JENKS

"Jenksie"

"Neatness personified-that's Jenksie."

Jenksie surely is the personification of all that a Home Eccer should be—neat, cheerful, and above all a perfect wizard at combining such uninteresting ingredients as sugar, salt, flour and the like, into the most delectable food imaginable.

1514 Military Road. Port Huron, Michigan Port Huron High School Household Economics

Secretary and Treasurer Michigan Club (3); House Senior (4); Usher Senior Class Day and Supper (3); Usher Senior Play (3); Junior Welcoming Committee (3); Usher Baccalaureate (3); Michigan Club President (4).



RUTH BAKER JONES

"I'm waiting for Carolyn."

If Carolyn can't get along without Ruth, it's equally true that Ruth just can't exist long without Carolyn.

Since Ruth is the librarian she might well write the following

cross reference:

See: Carolyn Adams.

What is predicted for one applies to both.

Waitsfield, Vermont Northfield Seminary Library

HARRIET BELLIN KASLIN

"Harry"

"Come, let us laugh and be merry."

If you want a good laugh—go see Harry. Nobody could be sad or gloomy when she's around for her mirth-provoking remarks just keep us all laughing.

Here's proof positive that Harriet's good nature can't be subdued: One night Harry gave up a perfectly good date to sit down and write, "How I would train my little students in that most intricate of arts—touching with the right touch in the famous touch sysem."

The marvel of it all is Harriet smiled through this terrible ordeal!

130 Noyes Street, Portland, Maine Portland High School Secretarial



EDITH KELLEY

"For she is the pink of perfection."

We would add to this proverbial description by saying that Edith is the "pink and white of perfection." If you've ever met Edith at College attired in her stiff white apron you know what we mean—pink cheeks, golden hair, blue eyes—all spell perfection.

322 Belmont Street, Brockton, Massachusetts Brockton High School Household Economics



SARAH REBECCA KENDALL "Sally" "S. Rebecca"

"Nothing is impossible but the impossible and all that is possible is possible to the ambitious and brave."

What would the Glee Club and the Illinois Club and her host of friends do without Sarah? A hard worker and a willing one, a friend who is a friend, with a helping hand for all who need—such is the lady with the explosive giggle. So far as brains go, she has enough to raise her to the Academy—and as for courage, well, Sarah elected the Court-Reporting Shorthand Course when we had every reason to believe she was in full possession of all five of her senses!

195 William Street, Marseilles, Illinois Marseilles High School Secretarial

Secretary-Treasurer Illinois Club (2, 3, 4); Secretary-Treasurer Musical Association (4); Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Academy (3, 4).





LAURA KITTNER

"Kitten"

"A stranger climbed the steepy glade."

From Connecticut College "Laurie" comes and Simmons was never more fortunate. She's pure gold! Has the faculty of making every one think she is agreeing with them while all the time you are accepting her views without realizing it. The world would be a mighty fine place to live in if we were all "Lauries." She has one bad habit, however. It is a strong inclination for antiquated articles. Oh, anything from "Someone Else's Old Coat" to a decrepit Ford.

36 Garden Street, Hartford, Connecticut Meriden High School Home Economics

Usher at Convocation (3); Fashion Show; House Chairman (4).



MILDRED W. KLEIN

"What a wondrous thing is intellect."

Of course, it goes without question that Mildred's greatest strong point is speed! If she were taking Secretarial course we could see the need for this quality in her shorthand—well, maybe the Home Eccourse is better suited to her special kind of speed!

We knew from the very first that Mildred would surely be a member of Academy and we almost think she may be a great dean some day unless the aforementioned speed intervenes.

14 Gage Street, Fitchburg, Massachusetts Fitchburg High School Home Economics

House Chairman (3); Y. W. Cabinet (3); Discussion Group Leader (3); Anvil Editor, Review (4).



MARIAN AMELIA KNIGHT

"Promptus et fidelis-Ready and faithful"

Multitude of virtues;
A cademy member;
R ight on the job
I n Review work;
A's galore in Accounts,
Not to mention others.

Kind of a girl
Nineteen Twenty-five
Is proud to claim;
Good to look at, nice to
Have around, and all
That sort of thing, you know.

862 De Graw Avenue, Newark, New Jersey Barringer High School Secretarial

Glee Club (2, 3, 4); Dorm Council (2); Sophomore May Day (2); Secretary-Treasurer of New Jersey Club (3, 4); Y. W. Cabinet (3); Dramatics Clean-up Committee (3); Undergraduate Representative (4); Editor-in-Chief of the Review (4); Academy (3, 4).

DORIS ELINOR LAMPREY

"Dotty"

"It is what we think and do that matters."

Dotty is a strong advocate of thinking and doing, so while she may seem terribly quiet—it's just in the matter of words, for Dotty's sure to be doing things as they should be done, and thinking things as they should be thought.

Laconia, New Hampshire New Hampton Literary Institution Household Economics



ADELAIDE H. LANCASTER

"Ad"

"Art for ----'s sake."

We're certainly proud to have Adelaide a member of the class of '25. Not many classes have a real, true artist in their midst! That's just what Ad is, and her work as Art Editor of Mic is not only evidence of that, but it also wins a big vote of thanks from every member of the class.

An artist—well no that's not what Ad plans to be evently choice.

An artist—well no, that's not what Ad plans to be, exactly—she's taking Home Ec, and of course, House Building and Designing are always helpful. What volumes a frat pin tells!

310 Water Street, Skowhegan, Maine Skowhegan High School Nassau Institute Household Economics

Art Editor of Mic (4); House Chairman (3).



KATHERYN E. LANGWILL

"K"

Kareful Kautious Klever!

Kay is a charming member of the General Science School. From her gentle manner, a casual observer would never dream how she can frisk things up in a class room and elsewhere.

She holds the record for speed in the sprint to the dining room. Indeed! her intimates were not surprised to hear her express a hope that she would get a position, after graduation, which "will have something to do with food."

124 Brunswick Avenue, Springfield, Massachusetts Central High School General Science

Y. W. Finance Committee; Hockey (3); Track (3); Executive Board (3); Usher Senior Prom (3); Ellen Richards Club (3, 4).







KATHERINE MAY LAWLER

"Kay" "Lawler"

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"Studied for your final?"
"Nope—haven't got time."

Rumor has it that "Kay" is considering the advisability of becoming an author. The title of her first book will undoubtedly be, "My Sensations on Entering the Examination Room Without Having Previously Cracked a Book." The sale of this book is absolutely guaranteed and "Kay" might even dictate it while sewing, thus getting the latter done within the customary twenty-four hours of the day!

16 James Sreet, Greenfield, Massachusetts Greenfield High School Household Economics

Glee Club (1, 2, 3); Junior Shush Committee; Junior Welcoming Committee; Usher Class Day (3); Usher Baccalaureate (3); Usher Commencement (3).



LAURA LAWTON

"Lute"

"Give me the heart that spreads its wings Like the free bird that soars and sings And sees the bright side of all things."

"Lute" surely does see the bright side of all things, that is, with one exception. Much as we've tried to make Laura appreciate the sun rise, nothing short of a Fire Drill (and even that's been known to fail) can arouse her before 8 A. M. Never mind, we never asked Lute to do anything that wasn't done and done well.

Her work as Business Manager of Mic deserves great credit, and we hope the time she spent on it will prove of value to her in her future work.

future work.

120 Dresden Avenue, Gardiner, Maine. Gardiner High School Secretarial

Shush Committee (2); Junior Welcoming Committee (2); Circulation Manager Simmons News (3); Usher Senior Play (3); Business Manager of Mic (4).



AINA LEINONEN

"Ina"

"She came to us from afar."

Aina has led a very busy life here at Simmons between studies and—well you know yourself how busy it keeps a girl here utilizing those greatly to be desired "Engagement Privileges!"

North Weymouth

Social Service

HELEN ROSE LEVITOW

"Buster"

"Simmons summons us all."

And Helen heard the call and joined us here at Simmons, finding its summons stronger than that of Connecticut State.

We're all mighty glad she came, and as for—well if you can't find Helen in her own room, just step across the hall to Harriet's—she'll surely be there!

406 Farmington Avenue, Hartford, Connecticut Hartford Public High School Connecticut State College Household Economics

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Member of Y. W. Cabinet (4).



CLAIRE LIVINGSTONE

"Laugh and the world laughs with you."

For four years Claire has held the honors for being the best-natured girl in the Class of 1925—and we'll tell you now that it's no easy task to stay good-natured under all the assignments, quizzes and finals that a Simmons student has to endure in silence! Not to men-tion the awful day she had to make three dozen butterscotch pies.

1 Glidden Avenue, Lowell, Massachusetts Household Economics



BEATRICE MAE LORD

"Bee"

"Calmly do I go my way."

Did you eyer see Bee flustered or untidy? Never! During her four years with us Bee has maintained a quiet dignity and reserve which not even the nerve-racking days of a commuter could upset, nor yet the *lengthy* silences of a study hour in the Dorms could disturb!

15 Cottage Park, Melrose, Massachusetts Melrose High School Library Science







Margaret Lovejoy

"Peggy"

"Hast thou a charm to stay the morning-star In his steep course?"

Yes, that in Peggy's eye is a real, honest-to-goodness twinkle—the gleaming threads of her character shining through, if you will—and what causes it? Thrills!! Nice thrills, telephone calls galore (ask anyone in West House) games, dinners, dances, theater parties, and, of course, the next morning Accounts at 6 A. M. has a distinct thrill! But Peggy does her Accounts and gets them right—and twinkles. But more than that, she is a deeply sympathetic friend always to be counted on when what you feel is not exactly a thrill.

95 East Foster Street, Melrose, Massachusetts Melrose High School Secretarial

1925 Representative Massachusetts State Club.



MARION LYNCH

"Let's cat, drink and be merry."

Marion has deserted the cause of the hard-working Secretary and has now turned her attention to Store Service. We greatly fear for Marion's future success if it is true that she intends to confine her work to candy stores only!

Marion is forever indebted to the Secretarial Department for its choice of rooms. The trip from Shorthand to Typewriting would have been quite unbearable if the good old Show-case wasn't located in between.

94 Rockland Street, Canton, Massachuetts Boston Academy of Notre Dame Secretarial

Dramatics (2); Newman Club Executive (2); Chairman Clean-Up Committee May Day (2); Entertainment Committee Soph-omore Luncheon (2); Junior Welcoming Committee (3); Cos-tume Committee Junior-Freshman Wedding (3); Vice-Presi-dent Newman Club (3); Usher Class Day and President's Reception (3).



CATHERINE MACLEOD

"Cadsie"

"Much study is a weariness."

Cadsie with her usual discernment chose a roommate whose very name characterizes Cadsie's life—Happy. Cadsie, after eight nerveracking hours, is the same laughing Cadsie of the early morning.

It took her some little time to become a full-fledged dorm student, but after exercising her "woman's privilege" she finally joined the "West House" crowd and we're happy to say lived in with us.

18 Bennington Street, Quincy, Massachusetts Woodward Institute Secretarial

Sophomore May Day (2); Sophomore Shush Committee (2); Junior Corridor Committee (3); Junior Welcoming Committee (3); Dramatics (3); Usher Senior Play (3); Usher Class Day (3); Usher Baccalaureate (3); Mic Show (4).

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RUTH CYNTHIA MANN

Time: Any hour between 9 A. M. and 4 P. M. Place: Students' Room,

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Follow these directions and you're sure to find Ruth unless she's detained by some class which inconveniently convenes during these

Ruth is that happy phenomena—the secretary who doesn't look the part. For to see Ruth casually stroll into Students' Room, attired in the very latest of creations, does not seem consistent with that Ruth who ten minutes later is hurriedly sticking in debits and credits on a long ledger sheet as if her very life depended on it. Ruth's a mighty good secretary in spite of these appearances to the contrary.

Roxbury, Massachusetts Girls' Latin School Secretarial



HELEN E. MARLEY

"Marley"

"When Irish cyes are smiling."

In the words of the song, "If her eyes are blue as skies, That's—Helen!" When you see those deep blue eyes, you begin to believe all those poets have to say. With her black hair, blue eyes, and dainty little feet, Helen is the last person we can imagine doing prosaic shorthand and typewriting. But they whisper that she does it most successfully.

4 Logan Street, Lawrence, Massachusetts Lawrence High School, Salem Normal Secretarial



MARJORIE E. MASSEE

"Marge" "Margie"

"A second voice was at mine ear, A little whisper, silver-clear."

Our most vivid recollections of Marge are all bound up with a Buick which awaits to carry her home to lunch. Consider the bliss of not wending one's weary way through the Dump, or just stepping on the gas to set up speed, and making the car pant instead of oneself! Perhaps that's why Marge is always so calm, cool and collected when she enters those dreaded and hectic after-lunch classes. We'll never forget either that day she read Uncle Remus to us, and quite won us over to those delightful stories. But who wouldn't be captivated by anything read in that accent? And better still, did you ever hear of her experience playing golf?

23 Warwick Road, Brookline, Massachusetts Steele High School, Dayton, Ohio Adelphi Academy, Brooklyn, New York Household Economics





RUTH LUELLA MATSON

"Rue"

"And so the busy Ruth improves each shining hour."

Ruth has the extraordinary ability of making the most of every single minute in the day. We never saw her equal for hustling and getting things done. Besides Rue's capable work as President of Y. W. C. A., she is a very efficient assistant manager of the Show-case.

And with all this, Rue finds Court Reporting quite easy and very interesting!! This in itself is a marvel, but in addition to all the of us poor souls who struggle along at 90 words per!

12 Carleton Street, Brockton, Massachusetts Brockton High School Secretarial

President of Y. W. C. A. (4); Assistant Manager of the Show-case (4).



MILDRED MAUS

"Mousie"

"And further, by these, my son, be admonished; of making many books there is no end; and much study is a weariness of the flesh."

Where's Mildred Maus? At a corridor table. What's she doing? Studying chemistry, of course!

Whoever saw Mildred really idle? She's always up to something, whether it's burrowing around among atoms and molecules (with which she is disgustingly at home, by the way) or selling tickets for an Ellen Richards Club dance, or just making herself generally agreeable to her admiring friends. Ask Adelaide if we're not right! She knows.

104 Welles Avenue, Dorchester, Massachusetts Dorchester High School General Science



MARGERY HELLEN MAYELL

"Marge"

"She seemed a part of joyous Spring."

Marge is the sort of girl you like to run into in the corridor. There's such a hail-fellow-well-met blitbeness in her cheery greeting (when she's not all "het" up over some stupid problem) that you're bound to walk away grinning, even if you're going to a quiz in Spanish. And that's saying a lot.

Hampden County Training School, Feeding Hills, Massachusetts Watertown High School Secretarial

LUCY LOUISE MAYO

"Silence is golden."

There is a saying that women are greater talkers than men. Whoever originated this idea very evidently was not acquainted with Lucy. We defy anyone—anywhere—anytime—to show us the man who talks less than Lucy!

In these days of verbose secretaries, Lucy's ability to express herself clearly in a few words is sure to prove very valuable.

East Orleans, Massachusetts Orleans High School Secretarial



ELEANOR FRANCES McDonald

"Posey"

P—Practical
O—Overflowing with mirth
S—Scientific
E—Energetic
Y—Yowling Success

That's Eleanor. Pep enough to keep the Ellen Richards Club on the move every minute, brains enough to make the Academy, and tact enough to go into partnership with Dr. Campbell in the use of 105.

24 Greenville Street, Roxbury, Massachusetts Girls' Latin School, Boston General Science

Mandolin Club (1, 2); Executive Board (2); Academy; President Ellen Richards (4).



MARY CATHERINE McDonald

"Deep in books."

Have you noticed the great scarcity of really, truly sisters in the Class of 1925? We started out with high hopes of breaking a record in this special way, when suddenly we realized that we had only one solitary pair of sisters left—so you can well imagine how happy we were when Mary decided to come back and join '25 with Posey so the "House of Pierce" was not left to uphold the honor alone.

24 Greenville Street, Roxbury, Massachusetts Girls' Latin School, Boston Secretarial







BARBARA FRANCES MCGREGOR

"Barb"

"I make indeed my daily bread."

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Barb is one of our most promising domestic scientists. She can wield a wicked spatchelor we should say. And she will probably qualify as a first-clas housewife. Is that not right, Barb? Anyway we predict huge success for one who has such boundless good humor and ability.

42 Groveland Street, Haverhill, Massachusetts Skidmore College Household Economics

President Home Economics Club (4).



ADÉLE LOUISE MELLEN

"Dell"

"Haste makes waste-but not always."

One small ring explains a heap of things—for instance, Dell's transfer from Public Health to Home Economics Senior year.

Always in a hurry, always in a scramble, she races around; but never so fast that she cannot stop to do anything she can for anyone who needs help, giving away right and left whatever she may have. We surely love her and wish her years of happiness.

46 Irving Street, Cambridge, Massachusetts Cambridge High and Latin School Household Economics

Glee Club (1); Glee Club (2); President Camp Fire Association (2); Group Leader (2).



PHYLLIS CAROLINE MENDELL

"Phvl"

"Rocked in the cradle of the deep."

Her favorite pastime—rocking. Phyl in a rocking chair equals perfect contentment. She brought one with her to college Freshman year and for four years it has served its purpose. It still rocks.

However, Phyl breaks loose from such domestic atmosphere now and then, to go to Yale house parties, B. U. Proms, and home occasionally. (She lives in Providence and so do Brown men, you know). There isn't much in size to Phyl, but when you hear her trilling away in "Glee" and see her wielding the tennis racket out on the courts you wonder where such energy comes from.

West Barrington, Rhode Island Gloversville High School Secretarial

Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Special Glee Club (3, 4); Sophomore May Day; Life Saving Corps; Usher Senior Play (3); President Rhode Island Club (4); Mic Show (4).

BLANCHE CLAUDIA MESSIER

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"Little I am, but tardy never!"

What! that little girl is a Senior? Would you believe it—Blanche with the brown eyes and bright band in her black hair is a dignified (in fact, one of the most dignified) Seniors?

It's too good not to repeat it, so we'll let you in on the joke: It took the ticket agent nearly two years to believe that it was really for college that Blanche left Quincy at dawn every day—and that being the case, of course he'd have to sell her an adult's ticket!

28 Quincy Street, Quincy, Massachusetts Quincy High School Secretarial

Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Secretary of French Club (2).



DOROTHY JEANETTE MILLER

"Dot"

"Employment, employment, Oh, that is enjoyment; There's nothing like something to do."

Dot is one of the girls who from the first has helped to put 1925 on the map. She was certainly a most charming Freshman President, and as College Song Leader she has helped to put into Simmons a spirit worthy of our true college traditions. Her many accomplishments and her willingness to put herself heart and soul into any enterprise which '25 has undertaken, have made her one of the most popular girls of the class.

White River Junction, Vermont Hartford High School Social Service

President (1); Honor Board (2); Floor and Door Chairman (3); Song Leader (4); Secretary of Social Service School (4).



Dolores H. Mills

"Billy"

"Life's a mirror; if we smile, Smiles come back to greet us."

Billy has the record for getting "specials" and flowers, fruit and candy (even marshmallows) seem to be always coming her way. Perhaps that's why you always see Billy with a smile, or maybe she is just naturally a happy soul.

Billy has lived at "Pete" for three years and we haven't seen as much of her as we would have liked to, but what is our loss is "Pete's" gain.

125 Ridgewood Avenue, Glen Ridge, New Jersey Sweet Briar, Wells College Secretarial









KATHLEEN MITCHELL

"Kay"

"Saying little, doing much, smiling always."

If we were to list those members of our class who "said little, did much and smiled always "Kay" would head the list. This, together with her excellent training in the gentle art of "Secretarying" these last four years foretell great success for "Kay" in the future.

Main Street, Strong, Maine Strong High School



FRANCES K. MORRIS

"Morrie"

"A perfect hostess she-"

Morrie with the inevitably perfect coiffure must surely be a joy to the eyes of an instructor in a Foods Lab.

And as for Morrie's ability at managing teas—well, did you go to the Grad Tea this year? Then we needn't tell you what a charming hostess Morrie made! You didn't? Then you'll never know what good food you missed.

67 West Market Street Bethlehem, Pennsylvania Moravian Preparatory School Household Economics

Junior Corridor Committee (3); Captain of Endowment (2); Chairman Decorating Committee for Prom Dinner (3); Chairman Graduate Tea (4).



BEATRICE C. MORRISSETTE

"Bee"

"With a big A here.
And a big A there!"

If you can't help getting all A's you just can't, and there's no use writing home and worrying the family about it! (Oh, we sigh, if some of the rest of us might have even a slight acquaintance with those A's!) To go on with our story. Bee, as a result of this Agetting habit is now President of the Academy. Bee believes in following precedent and we find her with dozens of different college interests (none of them in book form!) and a sparking gem on the third finger of her left hand!

176 Front Street, Exeter, New Hampshire Robinson Seminary Secretarial

Glee Club (1, 4); MIC Show (3); Junior Play (3); Fashion Show (3); May Day (3); Usher Senior Play (3); Simmons Reporter for the Globe; President of Academy (4); Student Forum Advisory Board (4).

CAROLINE LUCY NEWELL

"Lu"

"Golden opinions."

We can hardly say whether "Lu" is one of those modest violets "born to blush unseen" or whether she has been sequestered in those rooms marked Library Science to a most exclusive degree while the Boston Elevated has been taking up the rest of her time. Truth is, Lucy has been a commuter consistently from first to last and we feel mighty sorry she hasn't stopped with us a year or so in order that more of us might be acquainted with her friendly smile and manner.

16 Main Street, Medfield, Massachusetts Medfield High School Library Science



MARGARET L. OTIS

"Peggo"

"Speech is silver, silence is golden."

Peggo is another one of those girls who has really spent very little time at 300 The Fenway. After a busy three years' commuting, Peggo decided to make the trip shorter so she stopped at 18 Somerset where she has joined the busy ranks of social workers.

22 Rockland Street, Melrose Highlands, Massachusetts Melrose High School Social Work



HELLAINE ARATHUSA PACKARD

"Would that each day were longer."

Busy as the day is long—and then still busy! That's Arathusa. Between her daily trips from Hull to Boston and back, and her ardent work for Glee Club, Arathusa is surely kept moving.

Hull, Massachusetts Hull High School Secretarial

Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4).







ELEANOR SPRING PAGE

"Spring"

"A smile for all, a welcome glad, A jovial, happy way she had."

Spring is always the life of the party! Sounds trite, but here's telling you there's nothing trite about any party when Spring is there with her ever ready wit and laughter. And as for dressing up! Well, if you haven't met Spring in disquise you're out of luck, because it's beyond the power of pen to relate.

Only two things have clouded the four sunny years of Spring's Simmons career:

Her nightly defense of West House.
 Her job of figuring how many biscuits a Boston schoolboy consumes in a quarter of a second!

Fryeburg, Maine Fryeburg Academy Household Economics

May Day (2).



CLARA ROSALIE PARKER

"Cal"

"To work-it is my joy."

Clara tried Radcliffe, but we're glad to say she soon came to Simmons.

To see Clara pounding away viciously at a Remington you'd just know that it would take Simmons to keep this capable, little person busy.

1258 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, Massachusetts Brighton High School Radcliffe College Secretarial

Alumnae Luncheon (3); Class Day Usher (3); Maqua Delegate



GERTRUDE PATTON

"Gert"

"I've ventured far, but to return."

Gertrude is a very versatile member of our class, and she has crowded the experience of several years into these four short years. Besides trying the Condensed Course, Gert tried actual experience for a half year, then she rejoined 1925 for this, our last year.

820 Centennial Avenue, Sewickley, Pennsylvania Secretarial School

Endowment Captain (1, 2); May Day (2); Waitress Sophomore Luncheon (1); Dormitory Council (2); Sophomore Shush Committee (2); Usher Junior Prom (1); Usher Senior Prom (2); Junior Welcoming Committee (3); Usher Christmas Vespers (2); Sophomore-Faculty Tea (2).

LILLIAN PAYNE

"Lil"

"It goes at 5.15 tonight. It did last night, too."

We never could see how a person could get up at 5.30 every day and commute to Simmons all the way from Worcester in dusty trains, and still be good-natured and peppy. But Lil seems to know the secret. We wonder what keeps her in such high spirits all day, and makes her such good company—is it the people she meets on the train, or is it the studying she does on her way in?

We wonder!

796 P!easant Street, Worcester, Massachusetts Classical High School Secretarial

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Junior Welcoming Committee (3); Lunch Room Committee (4); Secretary Menorah (4).



KATHARINE PEARSON

"Kitty"

"She talks and I am fain to list."

How many envious eyes have we seen glancing at Kitty and seeming to say, "Oh, to be so thin, and yet be able to eat as much as she does." Another "Home Eccer" capable of digesting all she prepares, and still be able to instruct her friends, and encourage them to "taste of my concoction."

But what Kitty lacks in size she makes up in volume—of conversation. Just try to get a word in edgewise! And witness the A's and the impossible moments when she says, "I'll surely get a D."

2 Summit Place, Newburyport, Massachusetts Newburyport High School Household Economics

Waitress Sophomore Luncheon (2); Red Cross Life Saving Corps (3); Usher Class Day Supper (3).



NORMA CATHERINE PEARSON

"Norm"

"Pleasures are like poppies spread."

"Oh, come on, let's go to the show tonight."
"Honestly, Norma, I can't. I have so much to do!"
"Oh, ycs, you can, too. Come on!"
Result: We went.

Norma, with no classes on Wednesday, was the despair of Bellevue House last year. Norma commuted bravely from Haverhill her first two years, and we were so glad wher she decided to live in last year, for she certainly has added her share to the fun when the "crowd"

50 Pine Street, Bradford, Massachusetts Haverhill High School

Life Saving Corps (3); Junior Usher President's Reception (3); Vice-President Life Saving Corps (4).







HARRIET R. PEIRCE

"Uncle"

"Now listen, children, and you shall hear."

Did you ever have the good fortune of hearing Harriet orate? If you did you'll never forget it. Harriet can expound not only intelligently, but often lengthily on any subject whatsoever—and the weehours of morning often find the dramatic Harriet surrounded by aweinspired listeners from any and every floor in North Hall. It would be indeed selfish for the inmates of the aforesaid Hall to monopolize the talents of this artist, so Harriet was presented to the College at large under the nom-de-plume of Miss Penny Pease, and she, with the inevitable BLACK HAT, quite captivated the entire audience!

50 Free Street, Dexter, Maine Dexter High School Household Economics

Waitress Sophomore Luncheon (1); Mandolin Club (1); Student Endowment Board (3); Christmas Party (3); Fashion Show Committee (3); Vice-President Maine Club (3); Y. W. Cab-inet (4); Mic Show (4); House Chairman (4).



JEANNETTE BRIDGHAM PEIRCE

"Jane"

"The girl is eloquent."

Jane, like that other famous member of the "House-of-Peirce," is likewise given to lapses of oratory. Remember at Sophomore Luncheon when Jane put the Science School on the map? That power of cloquence must be a family trait!

50 Free Street, Dexter, Maine Dexter High School Household Economics

Class Executive Board (1); Speaker Sophomore Luncheon; Red Cross Life Saving Corps; Junior Welcoming Committee.



GWENDOLYN PERKINS "Gwen" "Gwennie"

"Silence is wisdom when speaking is folly."

Gwendolyn left B. U. in the lurch to spend her last two years here with us at Simmons, and we're mighty glad she did. Queer how a meek and unobstrusive manner fools one for a time! Gwen is far from being as quiet as she seems, however, for we soon got to know what a chummy person she really is, and what a wealth of precious grey matter (witness Accounts and Business English!) is stored away beneath that shock of auburn hair of hers.

249 Huron Avenue, Cambridge, Massachusetts Cambridge High and Latin School, Boston University, 1921-1923 Secretarial

MARY ELIZABETH PETERSON

"Good-nature and good sense are usually companions."

Any class would be proud to claim Mary as one of its members—and to count her among one's friends is a privilege. Whether Mary has absorbed some of that air of friendliness which fairly radiates from behind that Information sign or whether she's always been the same generous, friendly person we find her to be, we love her for it, and can see nothing but success in the future for such a deserving person.

Main Street, Carver, Massachusetts Carver High School Secretarial



MILDRED ARNOLD PONTHAN

"Ping"

"Variety is the spice of life."

Ping is one of our very gayest of gay classmates. She is ever ready to have a good time and to help others have one. Ping's keen mental apparatus presages a happy, successful life—and as for her vivacity, well, it just can't be expressed by a mere pen!

Privet Hedge, Marion, Massachusetts Tabor Academy Secretarial

Class Treasurer (2): Sophomore Shush Committee (2): Usher Junior Prom (2); Fashion Show (2): Junior Shush Committee (3); Mic Show (3); Fashion Show (3): Red Cross Life Saving Corps (3); Junior Welcoming Committee (3); Mandolin Club (4).



MAXINE POOLER

"Mac"

"Lightly, step lightly."

"Mac" came from Carlton to us, Junior year, and took up her abode at "Pete" with Nina as a roommate. She was one of the first to produce a "shingle bob" and hers may be one reason why we have so many of them now.

"Mac" sure can trip the light fantastic (both finger and toe). The typewriter never gets dusty under her touch (those in Short-Type 50 can prove that) and as for dancing, well, just be around where there's music and "Mac" and you'll see for yourself.

Austin, Minnesota Austin High School Secretarial







ADELE E. PREISS

"Babe" "Del"

"What is life, that we should moan? Why make such ado?"

When Babe's six feet of slenderness appear, we're sure of a good time. Babe's one of the best gloom-dispellin', smile dispensin' members of the grand old class of '25.

When Babe braved the hidden treacheries of the Professional Grade and left New York State College, it was a lucky day for us—just ask "Ben."

60 North Allen Street, Albany, New York Albany High School New York State College Secretarial School

Fashion Show (3); Junior Prom Committee (3); Usher Commencement (3); Usher Class Day (3); Dorm Committee (4); Mic Show (4); House Senior (4).



MINNIA LOUISE PRYOR

"I may come late-but I always get there."

This year Louise has had an awful problem to contend with—you know she commuted from Cambridge, and, of course, lacking the experience and training of a course in commuting, Louise found it absolutely impossible to judge how many seconds it takes an electric car to progress one-fiftieth of its length, consequently Louise has distinguished herself by her belated entrance to first-hour classes!

East Bank, West Virginia Household Economics



GLADYS NEWTON RAMSBOTTOM

"Glad"

"What'll I d-o-o-o?"

When you hear Glad sigh "What'll I d-o-o-o?" you can be pretty sure B. U.'s on the other end of the line!

If you have a pretty good idea of Glad's future—as a Secretary!—then just walk into Glad's room and your ideas are all smashed! Is she studying photography, or the art of banner-hanging? you ask. Well, don't worry, that fraternity pin's a sure sign!

725 Prospect Street, Fall River, Massachusetts B. M. C. Durfee High School Secretarial

Glee Club (2, 3, 4); Special Glee (2); May Day (2); Waitress Senior-Faculty Party (2).

CONSTANCE M. RATHBONE

"Con" "Rathy"

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"Her voice was ever soft, Gentle, low—an excellent thing in woman."

Whether it is "Connie Rathbone, telephone!" or "Connie Rathbone, a caller!" we are all pretty certain who it is. With her charming English accent and attractive manners, it is no wonder that a certain young man calls on Connie quite frequently. We don't blame him in the least.

Connic's room has ever been the home of English afternoon teas, where matters of much "weight" have been considered and passed upon. Connic is a loyal patron of the Copley Theatre. Just get her started on the merits of Mr. Clive and his company and lo! we have a budding dramatic critic.

11 King Street, Palmer, Massachusetts Springfield Technical High School

Vice-President Unitarian Club (3); S. A. A. Voucher (3); Junior Hockey Team (3); Sub-Varsity Hockey Team (3).



ALICE B. REDFERN

"Lish"

"Tell me if she was not designed The eclipse and glory of her kind."

The sight of Lish is a joy to the eyes. Dainty and blonde, she might well be descended from those adorable Dresden Ladies of fiction. In the modern and more commercial vernacular of the day, Lish's signature as an endorser of "Lifebuoy" would be proof sufficient of its excellence.

This daintiness is by no means Lish's only charm. Did you ever see her as the desperate "Bearded Woman," the stammering "Clementine Jiggs" of the fair young Princess? Lish sure can act—if there's not too much speaking to the part!

498 South Main Street, Woonsocket, Rhode Island Woonsocket High School Household Economics

Usher at Commencement (3); Baccalaureate (3); Class Play (3); Head Usher Alumnae Luncheon (3); Treasurer Home Ec Club (3); Treasurer-Secretary Rhode Island State Club (3); Y. W. Social Chairman (3); Flower Committee (3); Household Ec Representative (4); Mic Show (4); Flower Committee (4); Y. W. Social Social Chairman (4).



GRACE REED

"Gracious"

"Gracious ever in name and manner"

Delaware kept her from us too long, but we are glad we have her at last. And she's brought a touch of the South along. Snappy brown eyes, a cheery smile, together with the most amiable and sunny disposition in the world makes many friends for Grace.

Stamford, Connecticut Windsor High School Library







MARY MALLORY REED

"Each month is various to present The world with some new wonderment."

It's a sure sign we've grown up to the sedate rank of Seniors! According to Radiology, "Bed-time Stories" follow the evening repast. According to Maryology, Current Topics are expounded upon and broadcasted in North Hall living-room immediately after dinner.

And the kiddies never enjoyed their Mother-Goose rhymes any better than we've enjoyed those inspiring Three-party Platform discussions, etc. We sometimes wonder—is it the topic that holds our interest, or has Mary, as President of Student Forum, shown her usual good judgment in her choice of speakers?

225 Sterling Avenue, Buffalo, New York Westfield High School, Westfield, Massachusetts Skidmore College Household Economics

President of Student Forum (4).



PAULINE RICHARDSON

"Polly"

"Thou art brave among the brave."

Station MIC, Boston, Massachusetts, broadcasting the first news of Miss Pauline Richardson—inventor of the powerful microscope which locates objects almost instantaneously—no further scouring slides for the infinitesimal objects, with this invention. Miss Richardson possesses an almost faultless disposition and a keen sense of humor along with yet untold genius, and has a regiment of friends and admirers. An interesting story is told of her early struggles. She once, on becoming so disheartened with her scientific career, sought out another phase of life—was in the cabaret at "The Refectory" for the winter season, 1925.

Keene, New Hampshire Keene High School General Science

Representative of Science School (1); House Chairman (2; Science-Faculty Party Committee (3); Representative of Science School (4); Secretary-Treasurer Ellen Richards Club



Rose Riesman

"Roe"

"A rose without a thorn."

Rose has been a decidedly transient member of the class. First as a commuter, then as a member of the School of Social Service. While we regret that we had such a little chance to know Rose, we're glad for the opportunities we have had, and we know "Roe" will make a great success in the work she's chosen.

7 Nichols Street, Chelsea, Massachusetts Chelsea High School School of Social Work

KATHARINE RISING

"Kay"

"Where to find her equal 'twould be very hard to tell."

Between Household Ec activities and S. A. A., Kay is kept pretty busy. We thought sure Kay was with us to stay when she lived in Longwood last year, but the life of a commuter was Kay's choice our Senior year, and we sure do miss her.

Because Kay's living at home doesn't mean she's forgotten the Dorms, no sir, she's always ready to help out at any of the Dorm parties—and can she cook!

84 Parker Street, Newton Center, Massachusetts Newton Classical High School Household Economics

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A. A. Executive Board (2); S. A. A. Vice-President (3); S. A. A. President (4); Massachusetts Club Executive Board (2); Household Economics Club Secretary (4); Household Economics Representative (4); Mic Board (3).



M. ESTELLE ROACH

E is for energy
Of which she has a store
S is for sweetness,
No one could wish for more.
T is for tidy,
She's always spic and span.
E for enthusiasm,
She beats a football fan.
L is for loveliness
That shines forth night and day.
L is for loyalty,
She's true-blue all the way.
E is for earnestness,
She's surely no shirker.
R is for rarity.

R is for rarity, Can you find one like her?

Jamaica Plain, Massachusetts Girls' High School, Boston Secretarial

Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4); President Musical Association (4).



ANNE ROBISON

"Ah showly doan kneow."

If Anne had only been with us all four years instead of these few short months, a good many in the class would by now have acquired that delightful Southern drawl—(a good many think they've mastered it now, but they can't compare with the original!)

Anne has an adorable way of er-ing her words, and once you've heard some one asking for a "booker," a "pener," or a "stamper," you'll know it's Anne, and you'll also know why we wish she'd been with us all four years.

Augusta, Georgia Tubman High School, Randolph-Macon Woman's College Secretarial









RUTH ROBINSON

"Rufus"

"Ruth, the Rapid Riter."

For nearly four years Ruth kept even her closest friends in the dark, then suddenly and unite without any premeditation whatsoever Rufus turns out to be the speediest p-b-ch-j-er in Senior Shorthand. (We don't feel that we should give any further secrets of this intricate speed exercise to the public, in case of patent rights, so we refer you to Dr. Eldridge.)

It is, however, the belief of these same close friends that Rufus' achievement is a result of a babyhood habit. She used to take a stick in her hand and spend hours drawing straight lines on the sands of Winthrop Beach.

43 Loring Road, Winthrop, Massachusetts Winthrop High School Secretarial



KATHARINE ROGERS

"Kay"

"Perseverance conquers all things."

"Kay" believes in making changes by wholesale. She wasn't satisfied with a mere change from Science to Sec. so she finished the job by getting rid of her surplus fat and tresses and becoming a slender, bobbed-hair secretary.

But "Kay" can stick to a job and see it through with the best of them. It isn't the easiest thing in the world to change your course and catch up with the regulars, even if you do have "the nicest instructor."

23 Granite Street, Rockport, Massachusetts Bradford Academy Secretarial



KATHERINE GAIL ROSE

"Kay"

"The will to do, the soul to dare."

Whenever '25 wants entertainment it turns to Kate Rose. She has so much pep and originality that we could never think of giving a show without calling upon one of her numerous talents. Although always laughing and joking she has some serious moments, too, displayed for instance by her able and efficient editorship of the Simmono News. When we look back on our four years of college life, Katie will always stand out as one of the most popular and attractive girls.

519 Napoleon Street, Johnstown, Pennsylvania Mt. Ida School for Girls Secretarial

Editor-in-Chief of News (4); Dramatics (2, 3, 4).

LOUISE ROWLEY

"Laughing merrily, she goes her way."

If you have something funny to tell, go to Louise and you'll find a most appreciative listener. There is no one with a sense of humon as keen as Louise's—and we can't imagine her maintaining that solemn dignity which seems to be a requisite of the perfect librarian.

31 South Street, Southbridge, Massachusetts Mary E. Wells High School Library

Captain Endowment Team (1, 2); Freshman Wedding Committee (3); Junior-Alumnae Conference Committee (3); Class Day Decorating Committee (3); Alumnae Luncheon Committee (3)



ELIZABETH THORNDIKE RUBERT

a s d f ; l k j

Thorndike is a staunch supporter of the theory, that "Perseverance conquers all things"—yes, even the pesky keys of that instrument of torture commonly known as the typewriter. It was a hard job to remember it was a typewriter, and not a harmless little mandolin that was before her, but it is whispered around that Thorndike's speed on typeing is simply breath-taking at the present moment—no matter whether she's going forward or backward on that tricky little $a \ s \ d \ f \ ; \ l \ k \ j$ exercise.

212 Main Street, Owego, New York Owego Frie Academy Secretarial

Mandolin Club (1, 2, 3).



NINA GERTRUDE RYDER

"Nin"

"Late I come, but alone never."

We're not surprised when we hear of twins being taken for each other, but when even the photographer can't tell which is Phyl and which is Nina we certainly are surprised. The University of Vermont suffered a double loss and Simmons made a double gain when Nina and Phyl transferred.

94 Belmont Avenue, Brockton, Massachusetts Brockton High School Social Work







DOROTHY MAY RYLEY "Dot" "Jean" "Dotty"

"Music hath its charms."

Dot found the trip from Andover to Boston altogether too much for a dignified Senior, so, when the road from Haverhill also proved to be too long, Dot decided to join Norma and the other Dot, and took up her abode in South Hall.

We're mighty glad Dot did live in Senior year, and between the piano and the mandolin we've kept her pretty busy.

127 Main Street, Andover, Massachusetts Punchard High School Secretarial

Mandolin Club (2, 4); Glee Club (4); Junior Usher Class Day (3); Student Forum Committee (4); Mic Show (4).



HELEN DOROTHY SADOW

"Hel"

"Firm of purpose."

Helen is a very modern young lady. First and foremost she's a progressive and energetic Social Service worker. And did you hear about her political venture? Yes, indeed, Helen was the one in charge of getting ushers here at College for the big La Follette night here in Boston.

Whether Social worker, politicianess, or both together, we're sure Helen's enthusiasm will carry her on to success.

20 Russell Street, Plymouth, Massachusetts Plymouth High School School of Social Service



HELEN B. SARGENT

"Sarge" "Four"

"We cannot wish her well enough for the days to come."

"Sarge" has only been with us two years, and much of that time she has been hidden away in Somerset Street, but when we have any reason at all we insist upon having her with us. So it is that we feel that we have had her for all the four years of college. This rare power of making friends, and thereby making all those who know her better and finer for it, is a quality that only the truly blest may lay claim to.

342 Tappan Street, Brookline, Massachusetts Winsor School, Boston Social Service

Captain Hockey (3); Captain Basketball (3); Senior Council Representative (3); Honor Chairman (3); President Social Service Class (4).

EDITH SELIG

1925

"Edie"

"Good example is a true sermon."

Simmons' definition of "edithselig"—large quantity of brains partially surrounded by girl (not wholly because they keep sticking out in plain view on all sides and there's no mistaking them). Edith never got beyond the first letter in the alphabet. Her education was evidently sadly neglected so far as the letters C, D, and E are concerned, for she never seems to know even what they look like.

167 Homestead Street, Roxbury, Massachusetts Dorchester High School Secretarial

Secretary Menorah (3); President Menorah (4); Academy (4); Lunch Room Committee (4).



SADIE LOUISE SHARKEY

"For a dream cometh through the multitude of business."

Not that Sadie lets her dreams interfere with any of those topnotch marks in Accounts, or that keen, enthusiastic interest in just life in general. Oh, no, far from it! But just the same, it doesn't take much to start that live imagination of hers working over time. We love her for it, too, and we love her also when she's in that other mood, far less sublime, far more ridiculous.

17 Starkey Avenue, Attleboro, Massachusetts Attleboro High School Secretarial

Basketball (1, 2); Hockey (3); Usher Commencement (3); Waitress Class Day (3); Waitress Alumnae Luncheon (3).



MARJORIE LOUISE SHEA

"Marge"

"Which shall it be, cheese or sauerkraut?"

Marge's one eccentricity is her appetite. Putting this aside, however, she makes a success of all she attempts, and here comes "Mtc," her crowning glory.

Marge has contributed no small amount of her time and pep toward making '25 what it is, and if she only knew it, she has a mighty big corner in all our hearts.

Marge plans to go into advertising. We predict a brilliant future for her and a happy one. How could it be otherwise with her wit and good humor?

4 Forrest Place, North Attleboro, Massachusetts North Attleboro High School Secretarial

Sophomore May Day (2); Group Leader (2, 3); Vice-President of Class (3); Junior Welcoming Committee (3); Usher Senior Prom (3); Usher Commencement (3); Usher Class Day (3); Usher Senior Play (3); Editor of Microcosm (4).





ALICE LILLIAN SHOREY

"A1"

"Oh Sleep! it is a gentle thing, Beloved from pole to pole."

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Al is one of the West House Quartet. The life of a commuter proved too strenuous for Al, and the day she jumped on the moving express train mistaking it for the local Al knew it was time to "live in." But even Dorm life isn't conducive to concentrated study and Al breezes into every class with the inevitable, "What did we have for today—I forgot."

4 Highland Avenue, Melrose, Massachusetts Melrose High School Secretarial

Massachusetts State Club Executive Board (1).



JESSIE SIMPSON

"Jo"

"Good things come in small packages."

Jo is a member of the inseparable Pete Foursome. Where one goes the other three go too. We're sorry Jo wasn't with us all four years because between her coming late and Pete claiming her ever since we haven't been able to get very well acquainted.

Clifton, New Jersey Clifton High School Secretarial School



ELIZABETH ALICE SMART

"Betty"

"Time is never heavy on her hands."

Betty is a "Home-Eccer" of wide repute. Her specialty is the making of dates. Now, you can readily see that this process requires considerable skill, which skill Betty possesses and uses with great success. (While the rest of us despair.)

Betty knows not only how to make them, but also, how to make them wait. This is very important, especially when poor Betty is up on fourth floor trying to hurry Polly along!

Presque Isle, Maine Presque Isle High School Household Economics

Junior Welcoming Committee (3); President Maine Club (4); Fashion Show (3).

CHARLOTTE SMITH

"Smithy"

"You can speak well if your tongue deliver the message of your heart."

If you ever have a class with Charlotte, you'll know it. Everybody always knows when Charlotte's in the room, for sooner or later she's sure to pop up with her inevitable "Yes, but—!" and then you can breathe freely for the next five minutes, for you can know for a certainty that the instructor won't have any time to find out how much you don't know. All of which goes to prove that Charlotte is an asset to any class!

190 Normandy Street, Roxbury, Massachusetts Chelsea High School Secretarial Studies

Vice-President of Menorah



AGNES BETHUNE SPENCER

"Variety is the spice of life."

What's Agnes' latest hobby? It is very hard to say what Agnes is going to do next. At one time—no doubt you've heard of it—Agnes became a frequent imbiber of that All-American drink—Ye Goode Olde Malted Milk. When the novelty of this wore off Agnes became a staunch supporter of the Church of India—so do you wonder we cry in despair, "What'll she do next?"

Bristol, Connecticut Bristol High School Library Science



ESTHER A. SPILLNER

"Spilly"

"A true friend always."

Spilly came to us from Ohio State and we sure were glad to welcome her, for you'd have to go pretty far to find such a good sport and true friend as Spilly.

1514 Botany Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio Ohio State University Secretarial









BEATRICE LOUISE SPINNEY

"Bea"

"Have you seen the latest show at the St. James?"

Bea traveled the highways and by-ways for three long years, then decided to join us in North Hall. If you're hungry, and you stroll into Bea's room, the hunger is appeased; if you have a thesis to type, Bea has a typewriter you can take—in fact, Bea has the happy faculty of being able to help everybody at just the right minute.

57 Verona Street, Lynn, Massachusetts Lynn Classical High School Secretarial



MARY ELEANOR STARKEY

"With her best side forward ever."

Eleanor came here from Connecticut to complete her course in Puhlic Health Nursing. We wonder how she has kept her unfailing good humor uppermost through all the trials of hospital training, but that is just what she has done ever since she came to Simmons.

545 Prospect Street, Hartford, Connecticut Hartford High School Public Health Nursing



HELEN STOCKWELL

"I must away for duty calls mc."

There's a bang! and a rush! Helen goes tearing down to her room. Is it a date or an exam that has caused this unseemly haste? Maybe both, or whoever saw Helen when she wasn't setting out on one of these two most pressing engagements—(well, we leave it to you to guess which causes the greatest bang or rush.)

397 State Street, Albany, New York Household Economics

Class Executive Board (1); Captain Endowment Team (1, 2, 3); Life Saving Corps (3, 4); Usher Senior Play (3); Usher Commencement (3).

FLORENCE GERTRUDE STONE

"Stoney"

"Er-just what is it?"

Ten minutes before the end of the hour—rustling of papers on the instructor's desk—prospects of a quiz Oh-h! saved—Stoney's in the class. Yes, we're saved from threatening calamities, because Florence has the happy faculty of asking questions to fill in any spare minutes—so we all give a vote of thanks to the best quiz-preventer in the Class of '25.

2 Pearl Street, Montpelier, Vermont Montpelier High School Secretarial



MADELINE RUTH SYLVA

"Sylvia"

"Silence is as great an art as speech."

Let us now introduce you to "The Perfect Brunette." Sylvia was given this title of distinction by a certain well-known Prof. D'ya not

To many, Madeline appears to be rather silent. However, that shows they have never heard her give her opinion on "The Advantages and DISADVANTAGES of a Front Seat in Shorthand 30!" Cheer up, Sylvia, your outlines will be a joy to behold!

21 Warner Street, Gloucester, Massachusetts Gloucester High School Secretarial

Freshman-Junior Wedding Decoration Committee (3); Junior Alumnae Conference (3); Endowment Team (3); Alumnae Luncheon Committee (3); Executive Board Newman Club (4).



CHRISTINE M. TARPINIAN

"Chris"

"Quiet minds are generally the most happy."

It's the night before a written report—there are *only* twenty books to report on. Have you met anyone who has read all the books? Then it's surely Chris.

Chris is one of those rare individuals who *always* has her work done on time. It's a wonderful accomplishment and we're all certain that Chris will make a splendid social worker.

10 Maynard Street, Springfield, Massachusetts Central High School Social Service







EVELYN HAPPY TAYLOR

"Haps"

"For every why she had a wherefore."

Yes the name Happy just suits her. She addres to pretend that she is all wrought up about something but you know that really she is as happy as a lark. And she is always ready to do a thing for you. You never saw her refuse or even show any kind of reluctance. That is a much sought for attribute among our friends. And long may she be Happy!

411 St. James Place, Chicago, Illinois Whitman High School Secretarial

Press Board (3); News Staff (3, 4); Reporter for Review (3).



Dorothy Louise Thompson

"Dot"

"On a green bank, and set before her spread, A table of celestial food divine."

If there's a good restaurant or a tricky little tea-room in Boston that Dot hasn't visited during the last four years—we've yet to hear of it.

Dot has certainly been a great worker for the class, and many good times owe their success to Dot's clever ingenuity in entertaining or decorating—and we mustn't forget that as Advertising Manager of Microcosm, Dot deserves great credit for her work on the book.

75 Brunswick Avenue, Gardiner, Maine Gardiner High School, Bradford Academy Secretarial

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Maud Adelaide Thomson

"Tommie"

"In every rank, or great or small,"
"Tis industry supports us all."

What account can one give of Adelaide except an account of her accounting ability in Accounts? Why, that girl positively eats debits and credits alive! They form the chief articles of her diet and the sole topic of conversation, and judging by the looks of her and her marks, we'd say she thrives on them. It's not only accounts either that she rides over with the ease of a motorcyclist. Great grief! Shall we ever forget the way she handled Economics?

6 Regina Road, Dorchester, Massachusetts Miss McClintock's School Secretarial

JANE CAROLINE TOLMAN

"Just what was that?"

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And the "that" is sure to be something far above the comprehension of most of our poor brains, for Jane has distinguished herself (especially in Government 10) by asking the most awe-inspiring questions and actually understanding the equally complex responses from the front of the room!

20 Reed Street, Pittsfield, Massachusetts Pittsfield High School Social Service



Josefina del Toro

"I would go to distant lands."

Josefina came to Boston from Porto Rico and we'd almost believe she'd been in every country on the globe she is able to speak so many different languages. However, Josefina's greatest ambition is to trave! to these different countries and we're sure she's going to realize this ambition some day.

32 Robinwood Avenue, Boston, Massachusetts Library



"Dot" "Dottie V." DOROTHY RANDALL VAIL

"And well she can persuade her cause."

Nobody knows this better than the dormants of North Hall. Oh! how she got us up to those 6 A. M. fire drills!

This efficiency on Dot's part foretells a brilliant future, but we're not just sure whether it will be as a secretary—those little pins can mean such a lot!

65 Charlotte Street, Worcester, Massachusetts Classical High School Secretarial

Junior Welcoming Committee (3); Glee Club (4); Waitress Alumnae Luncheon (3); Dramatics (3).









HELEN AMY WATERHOUSE

"I come from afar-"

Every class should have at least one well-traveled member, and Helen is ours. Helen comes all the way from Honolulu and even though she did make several stops en route—at the University of California and at Smith—she decided the Social Service School at Simmons was the best place of all.

Coming from Honolulu has its disadvantages, for Helen has to take the part of adviser to all those adventurous Easterners who are anxious to start working in Honolulu.

72 Wyllie, Honolulu, Territory of Hawaii University of California, Smith Social Service



GRETA HUNTINGTON WEITZ

"It's good to be merry and wise, It's good to be honest and true."

Greta is one of our mid-western girls who appears very quiet and dignified, but just get out on a good time and there's no one more fun. She has the widest understanding and appreciation of any of us. She is very "strong for jazz' and right at home at the opera or reading Plato. She will insist on having hobbies, her latest being winter sports.

403 42nd Street, Des Moines, Iowa Grinnell Secretarial

Student Forum Board (4).



DORIS ELIZABETH WELD

"Mistress of herself-"

We feel pretty sure in saying that everyone who knows Dottie thinks of her as one of the busiest, best-natured girls in the Class. We're going to tell you something—this is all so, except for one little thing—and we think since Doris is a Home Ec student she's really justified in bemoaning the trials and tribulations of the poor school teacher who has to carry her lunch into the wilds of Dedham.

38 Oxford Street, Fairhaven, Massachusetts Fairhaven High School Household Economics

Varsity Hockey (3); Junior Hockey; Welcoming Committee (3).

MARY MARGARET WHALEN

"A willing hand to aid in any cause."

If you can only get Mary started, you can be sure that whatever you've asked her to do will be one of the biggest factors in any success. You'll never forget the lovely bridal party we had. The costumes were designed by Mary. And to imagine any affair of Dramatics without Mary taking charge of costumes is impossible! Just where this ability in designing is going to be used in social work we haven't the remotest idea, but no doubt Mary will find a place for that as well as for her capability in many other things.

247 South Winooski Avenue, Burlington, Vermont Burlington High School Social Service

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Track Day (2); Treasurer Newman Club (3); Chairman Costumes Junior-Freshman Wedding; Welcoming Committee;
Junior-Alumnae Committee; Dramatics Costume Committee
(4); Decoration Committee May Day (3).



HAZEL WHITWORTH

"Whit"

"Happy of heart, generous of spirit."

What 1925 would ever have done without Hazel, we dare not think. How would the Bride and Groom have escaped the crowd? Where would all the daisies have come from for the chain—if Hazel hadn't offered the services of the ever-dependable Essex? And say, did you ever hear about the night Hazel drove around the City of Boston without a horn? No, she maintained the "librarical" composure all the while, though some of us drew many long breaths!

Arlington, Massachusetts Arlington High School Library School



MINA MARY WILKINSON

"Min-er"

"Let's take a cup and drink it up."

"Have another cup of tea, Mina?" is a question heard frequently at any of the third floor North, parties, for no party, either a real feed or just an impromptu get-together, would be complete without Mina and her good-natured laugh and comaraderie. Things in general, meaning classes, quizzes, lessons, etc., seem to roll right off from Mina, for she comes smiling through them all. Let anyone tear herself away from her beloved Accounts and peek into Mina's room during an evening, and one generally finds her, nose buried in a good story, or else curled up on the bed fast asleep. A jolly, good-natured friend Mina is, and one we all like.

15 Howard Street, Springvale, Maine Sanford High School Household Economics

May Day (2); Usher at Commencement (3); Usher at Class Day (3); Dramatics (3).





MADELINE EDITH WILLIAMS

"Maddie"

"Nothing that concerns a man do I deem a matter of indifference."

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Madeline's friendship has been a source of joy to many "shut-in" dorm inmates—in fact, Madeline's ever-ready supply of escorts has been lavishly loaned during these four years. We all ask—"How does she do it?"

74 Batavia Street, Boston, Massachusetts Worcester Classical High School Secretarial

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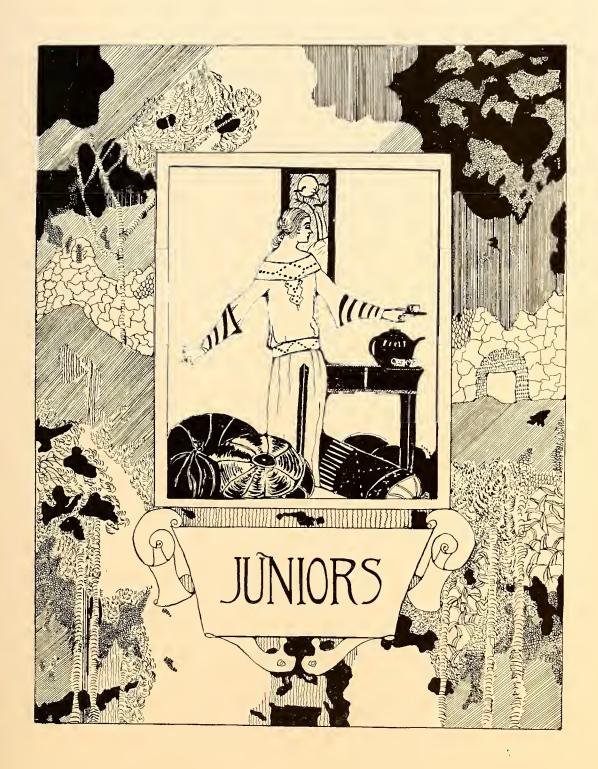


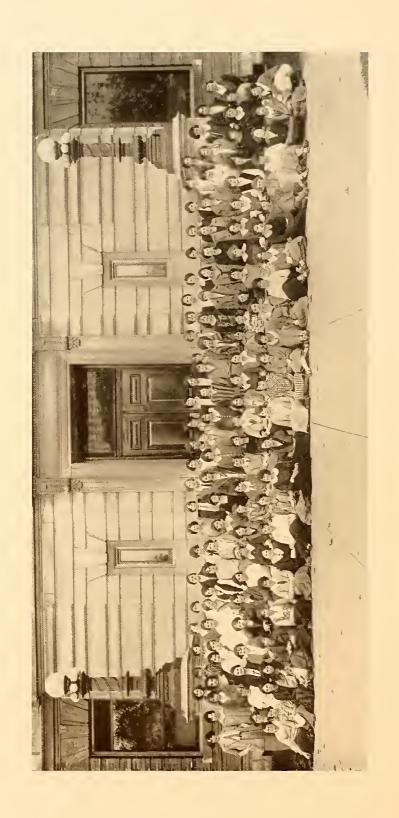


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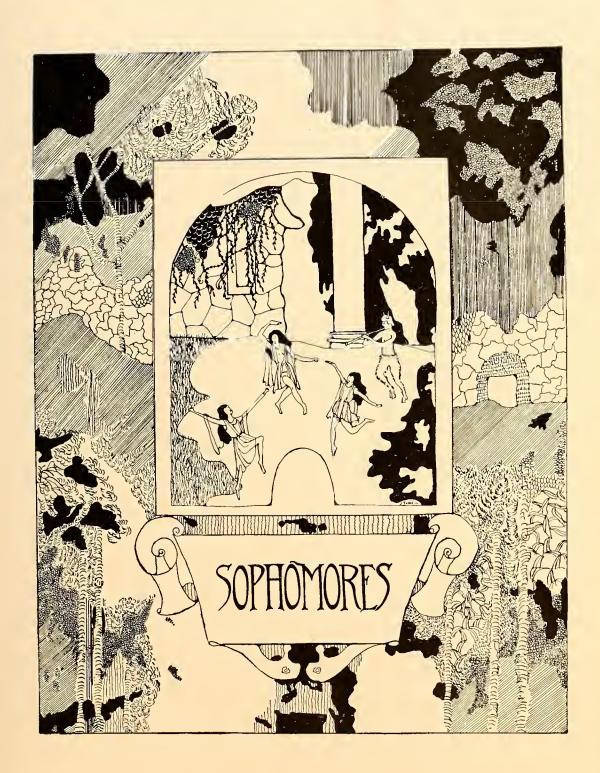
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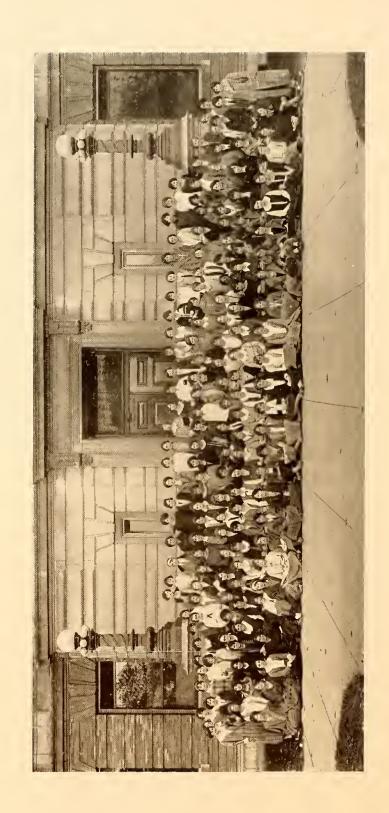
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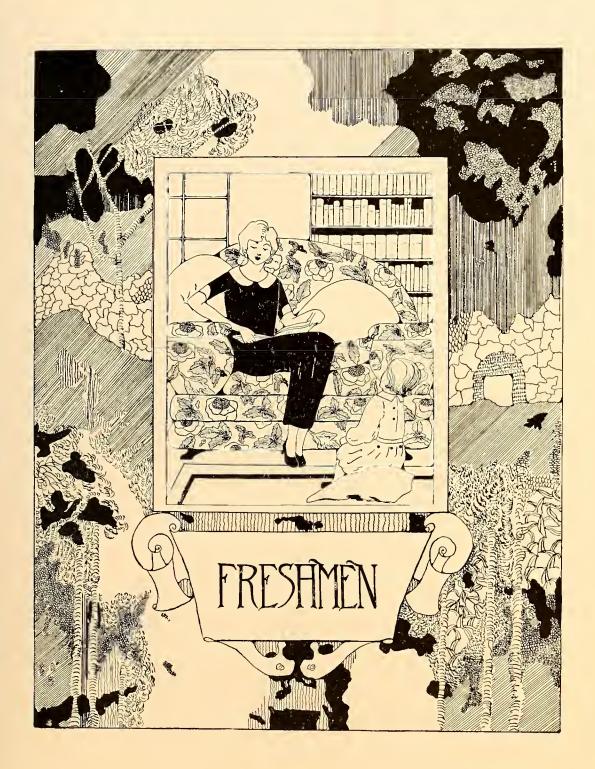
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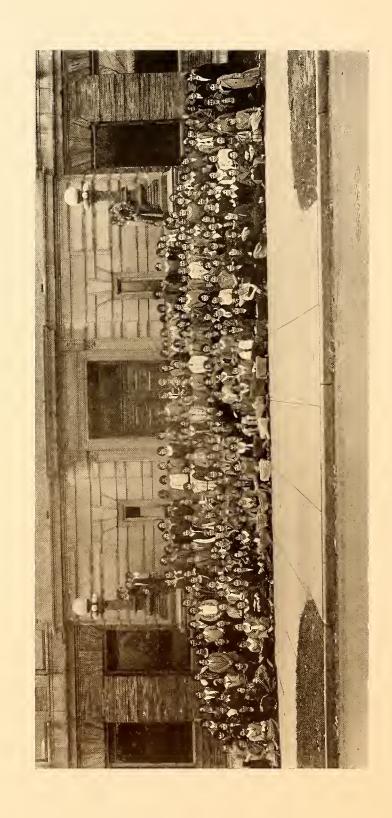
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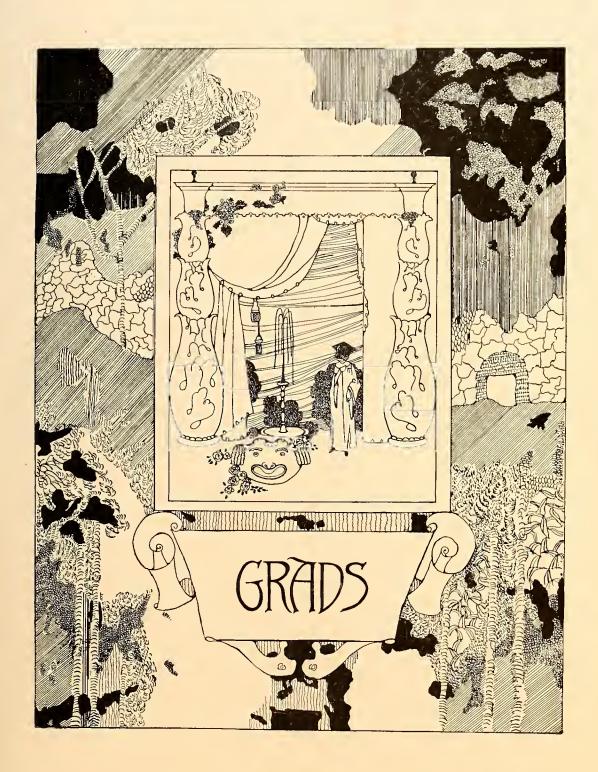
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Callaghan, Agnes L.
Camp, Harriette F.
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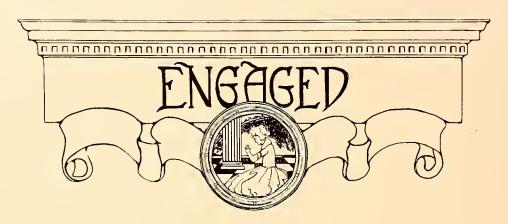
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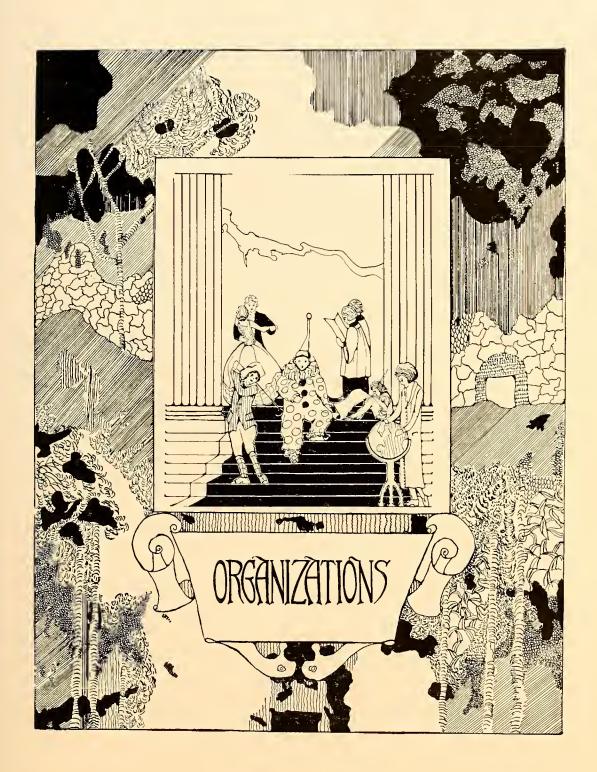
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Real liberty and happiness in this community where we are so closely associated for the four years that we spend as undergraduates, will always depend on each individual member of our group being willing to give up a few "rights" or pleasures for the good of others and for loyalty to the best interests of the college which is to be our Alma Mater.

Freedom without responsibility would only be another example of the proverbial "ship without a sail" and as doomed! Whether we can or cannot govern ourselves successfully would, therefore, seem to depend on how much we value the freedom which a successful self-government brings.

This year another landmark has been passed in our progress. The opportunity granted us through the kindness of the Administration of having an hour during the day on Friday, when Student Meetings could be held has meant that the Group Meetings to give that expression of "public opinion" which is the ideal of the representative government provided for in our Student Government Constitution, have been very successful.

Let us always support our Student Government at Simmons. It is a real and ever-present way both to express some of the ideals that we want to guard so closely in connection with our college, and to develop the independence, lack of hypocrisy, and self-discipline which seem to grow out of the experience of going to college.



Dormitory Committee

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Chairman		٠	•		•	HELEN CHAMBERLAIN
Secretary						. HELEN HURLBUT

For nearly two years now, dormitory problems have been handled according to the provision in the new Constitution, by Dormitory Committee. This body incorporates Dormitory Government into Student Government by discussing the problems of the dormitories and offering recommendations to Student Government Council, which then acts in the final decision.

Dormitory Committee is a body composed of representatives from every dormitory, girls who can make the laws by which they live, can enforce them, and can change them. Its history last year is one of experiment and trial for this new system of things. The success achieved proved that the change had been needed and was wisely made. Although many of the initial difficulties are now a matter of past history and are forever smoothed out, Dormitory Committee is still in a stage of development, constantly meeting new problems, dealing with them, and becoming stronger in the process.





E. Babbitt Dr. Varrell
Miss Hunter

H. Chamberlain Miss Mesick

Student Cohernment Conference Committee

MISS MESICK, Chairman

Miss Stites
Dr. Varrell
Miss Hunter

Esther Babbitt Helen Chamberlain Jeannette Howland

Our system of Student Government is composed of three governing bodies, the Dormitory Committee, Student Government Council, and the Conference Committee, each bearing a definite relation to the other. In the first two organizations, many problems are brought up and discussed by the students and solutions of these are sent to the Conference Committee for suggestion or ratification. Here in the Conference Committee, ideas and opinions on college policies are voiced by the representatives of the faculty and students.

The Conference Committee exerts a valuable influence on the Student Government organization. We extend our appreciation and gratitude to our most sympathetic and loyal faculty members who have assisted us so greatly in the furthering of the ideals of Student Government.



D. Warbasse

R. Cook H. Hurlbut

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The Endolument Fund

HELEN P. HURLBUT, Chairman

Endowment! That seems a very familiar word here at Simmons, and it means a great deal. We have the first goal of Endowment by getting one million dollars. Students within the college, as well as the host of graduates and friends, deserve great praise for what they have done. It means a lot, One Million Dollars!

The Simmons Spirit is gradually increasing each year, and soon will come the day when the College Spirit will not need to be discussed on each and every occasion for it will be a permanent institution.

Simmons is getting older and bit by bit a strong bond of feeling for our wonderful college is growing, it is bound to grow, now as this grows we will need something to help it, and this "thing" is Endowment. Because we have one million dollars is a sure proof we can get two. Let every student help to start the next million!



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The Academy

President BEATRICE MORRISSETTE

Secretary-Treasurer DOROTHY CLEAVELAND

This year Academy has had twelve undergraduate members. It would have been very hard for us few girls to make any progress at all towards the end for which Academy exists, were it not for the splendid help of our ten faculty members. Dr. Bolton and Miss Morse, former members of the faculty, who were active in the founding of Academy, have been most kind and helpful too. A census taken among Simmons Alumnae shows one hundred fifty members of Academy. We have tried to come closer to these members, for we want their interest.

We have tried, this year, to make Academy more alive and alert by having monthly closed meetings, in addition to the three large open meetings. Each meeting has been under the charge of four members, and has been very informal. We are leaving this year to Simmons nine books—merely the nucleus of what we trust shall grow, with time, into a helpful little library. We do this in a desire to leave something really tangible behind us

Through these means, and also through our column in the *Review*, we have tried to keep before us the "ideal of keeping our wits as nimble as our fingers."



E. McDonald

P. Richardson

Ellen Richards Club

President			•		ELEANOR McDonald
Secretary					Pauline Richardson

The Ellen Richards Club is the student Science Club of Simmons.

It was founded in 1920, and its membership includes Juniors and Seniors in the General Science School and Seniors pursuing a thesis course in Biology, Chemistry or Physics.

Though these requirements for admission limit its membership to a comparatively small number, Ellen Richards Club has acquired a tradition of fine comradeship among its members, and a reputation for the genuine good times it manages.

To further interest in Science, the Club arranges to have speakers talk on subjects of general scientific interest at meetings which are usually open to the whole student body.



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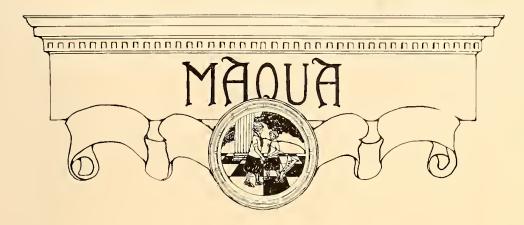
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Treasurer .							LOUISE ALDRICH
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The Association stands for Co-operation, Sociability and Service in the fullness of their meaning and significance from a Christian viewpoint. A well-rounded college life of working and playing together will inevitably develop us intellectually, socially, physically,—and spiritually. It is this last development which Y. W. wants to help; to give us something to use not only in our student life but—always. Spiritual development is an essential part of our lives. We must not forget to grow spiritually, to grow in breadth of mind, in capacity for service, to give the best, to live the best!

We feel the success of the fine co-operation which the Menorah girls have shown in our joint meetings and are looking forward to a very interesting program with them. A great deal of thanks is due to the Social Service Committee for the splendid results of their work, especially for the Thanksgiving baskets. As for Christmas Vespers—may we always carry with us that spirit of love, loyalty and friendship!







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E. Hyde

C. Griffin

D. West

Unitarian Club

President .					. (CYNTHIA GR	IFFIN
Vice-President						DOROTHY	WEST
Secretary-Treasure	2r	_				ELEANOR	HYDE

The past year our club has grown and our meetings have been most successful. We have met on the first Tuesday of each month in North Hall, and after a talk or lecture have spent a pleasant time getting acquainted over our teacups.

Simmons needs this Unitarian organization, because there are a large number of Unitarian girls in the college. Boston being the center of Unitarianism, we have been fortunate in securing many fine speakers. Our speakers have not confined their talks entirely to religious subjects, but in many cases to other topics of equal importance to the college girl, as the Youth Movement, the Labor Party in England and others.

The organization does not restrict its membership to Unitarians, nor is a pledge of any sort required to be signed. We have had several interested Universalists and we have been and always shall be glad to welcome girls who are in any way interested in liberal Christianity.

The organization extends its very heartiest good wishes to the officers for the coming year, and wishes them the greatest success.



M. Carroll

G. Hacker

M. Kirtpatrick

C. Fishback

Christian Science Society

Chairman and Reader Geraldine Hacker

To the Christian Science girls at Simmons the Christian Science Society means an organization through which they can become better acquainted with the Science girls in college. But more than this, it gives them an opportunity to get in touch with other college societies all over the country and receive notice of their activities. This is a great help to the society as all the organizations are working for the same end—to increase the feeling of friendship and co-operation, not only among Scientists, but among all members of their college.

Meetings of the society are held every Thursday in the Students' Room, and are open to all who are interested to attend.



V. Marr

M. Toner

B. Clugston

Nehman Club

President					BEATRICE CLUGSTON
Vice-Preside	ent				. VIVIAN MARR
Secretary					. MADELINE SYLVA
Treasurer					MAY TONER

Newman Club has a definite place and purpose in the college life of its members. It is the one means by which we who have common religious ideals may know each other and associate together.

This association, we trust, may help us in all our college pursuits, both intellectual and social, and may instill into us a better appreciation of our college and the loyalties involved.

The Newman Club has for its guidance the inspiring character of Cardinal Newman, the great churchman. From this noble man we borrow not only his name, but also his religious aims and ideals.



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M. Jagodnick E. Selig

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Menorah Society

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Treasurer					MARTHA JAGO	DNICK

In addition to maintaining the aim of Menorah—to perpetuate Jewish light and culture—Simmons Menorah has this year tried to assume the broader aspect of perpetuating not only the Hebrew spirit, but also the spirit of all culture and all humanity. This is not an entirely new phase of Menorah, but it has been given a great impetus very recently.

In this modern age of criticism, Menorah has received its share of discussion, and the need of Menorah is now a clearly established fact. The meaning and spirit of Menorah, its symbol and its light, shall ever remain lofty, and it is earnestly hoped that the future upholders and workers of Menorah shall live up to its height!









F. Graves

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The Simmons College Revielu

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The Review, a pile of gray-covered magazines appearing as if by magic on the Hall Table the first of every month, a pile decreasing slowly but surely until every student has one to glance through or to read carefully, as she may desire, and then—forgotten until the next month. The whole process is so quiet and unobstrusive that it creates little more than a ripple in the waters of school activities. Outwardly its influence is not very apparent, but we hope that it exerts an unconscious one, that it furnishes a firm and solid foundation upon which to build a finer spirit of service for Simmons. We feel that The Review is a silent, permeating force, the embodiment of all that is best in Simmons, the spirit of our college, the "singing voice" of the students, the common meeting place of all interested in Simmons—students, alumnae, and faculty—where each one may present his own interests, where each may come to know the other better, and where all may be bound more closely together in love for Simmons.





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What is MICROCOSM? The sum total of many happy, busy days which have been rolled snugly together and fitted between the covers of this book.

The Board has worked long and earnestly to fill this book of memories to brimming, and the greatest reward it could have would be to know that the 1925 MICROCOSM is worthy to be placed along with its predecessors, and will serve as an example to those that are to follow.

The Board wishes to thank each and every individual who has assisted it in publishing this finished book, and is especially grateful to Miss Dell for her untiring efforts to make MIC a success from the artistic viewpoint.



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Our weekly paper, the *Simmons News*, is one of the youngest and also one of the most popular organizations in college. Two years ago, when the publishing of a weekly newspaper was suggested, the students were very enthusiastic, and this enthusiasm has kept up as the paper has grown.

Last year the work of the *News* Staff was to help the paper to grow and establish itself as a Simmons tradition. This year, with enough names on our subscription list to assure us of the interest of the students, we have tried to improve the literary standard of the paper, and to make it of interest to all the different groups in college. If the paper has succeeded in bringing these groups closer together and arousing interest in college affairs and in the college as a whole, it will have accomplished its purpose.



R. Morrill

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E. Hyde

The Konor Board

Chairman			H	ELEN B. SARGENT, '25
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Sophomore Member				ELEANOR HYDE, '27

This year marked a new era in the history of Honor at Simmons. In this field, as in all branches of human activities, this reaction to existing policies manifested itself in an attempt to analyze and clarify this system in its true significance.

During the first term there seemed to be a general lack of enthusiasm. This, in addition to the fact that the result of the voting for proctorial exemption indicated either a feeling of dissatisfaction or a need for enlightenment on the subject, awakened the Honor Board to the realization that something should be done. Consequently they decided to arrange a publicity program. January 12th-16th was set aside for this purpose.

As a result of the Debate and the Group Meetings is was shown that the present system did not satisfy the majority, preference being given to the new code which the Honor Board had proposed with certain amendments and corrections. These criticisms and suggestions were accepted and changes were made accordingly. In addition to this, an entirely different system was drawn up and both were submitted to the entire Student Body for approval, with the idea of putting into effect the one receiving the highest number of votes.





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Home Economics Club

President					Barbara McGregor, '25
Vice-Presider	nt				. Elizabeth Law, '26
Secretary					. Katherine Rising, '25
Treasurer					. Elizabeth Staub, '25

The Home Economics Club commenced its activities for this, its second year, at a delightful tea given by Miss Blood for Miss Bane and Miss Haugh. Through the year the enthusiasm of its members—the Instructors, Juniors, Seniors, and Special Students in the School of Household Economics, was shown by the large attendance at the business meetings, trips to nearby plants, and interesting talks by prominent people. Open meetings were also well attended by interested outsiders.

The Club aims to provide a point of contact between the Simmons Home Economics Club and the activities in this field outside College. We are members of the American Home Economics Association, and have been raising money for the Ellen Richards Fund, an income fellowship, by making cakes and sandwiches to sell, and by serving teas to other organizations.

We were proud to have two delegates at the National Convention in Buffalo—Laura Beltz, '25 and Mary Reed, '25.

The wealth of material and opportunities of the Club are unlimited. It is sure to grow steadily and successfully in succeeding years.



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M. Rowell E. Selig

M. Richard

Press Board

"When you're out you want to shout and tell the world about it!"—
"That's fine," says Press Board, but a little good newspaper publicity while you're here will mean a lot more to Simmons in the end. "Better publicity for Simmons" is the motto of Press Board, and to that end her reporters hunt news madly, pound typewriters, and chase photographers with persistence—persistence being one of the many requirements of a good news reporter.

Long have Simmons girls been discontented and now and then they will burst out indignantly—"Why are we never in the *New York Times?* You'd think Wellesley and Smith were the only colleges in the country." The answer is simple—look at their wonderfully organized press boards. Competition for publicity among colleges runs high in the East, and strange though it may seem, it is in the East and not the West that Simmons most needs publicity.

Press Board is new, the newest of the organizations that Student Government has sponsored. The odds were against us when we started, but there is a certain thrill about news work,—the office downtown, a scrap

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with the "boss" over a twisted article, and finally "Simmons" in print—that we were carried along and even our mistakes (and they were many) seem funny now. A great deal of our success is due to Miss Babcock, our faculty member. Through her we have been able to get the all-important faculty and administration news—and without her suggestions and encouragement, our work would have been done on a much smaller scale.

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The field of publicity is a big one, and we hope that this year will be but a beginning of a long career of service to Simmons.

Press Board offers great opportunities for students who like to write, who have ideas, who are interested in Simmons, and who want to make a little money on the side—and in the future it should have a large following. For years—'tis almost too shocking to admit—Simmons' publicity has rested in the hands of one or two ambitious students that were clever with their pens, and on the lookout for extra money. With the present interest in journalism, and the Boston editors alive to the fact that we have good news, Simmons will take her place among her rivals—gain the front page for other than scandal, and even invade the notorious "Brown Section."

Student Forum

MARY REED, President

The Student Forum of Simmons College is organized to promote interest in current topics, to keep the student body informed on questions of science, politics and literature, and to stimulate group discussion in the various dormitories by providing popular speakers.

This year our Forum is represented on an Executive Committee called together by liberal clubs of the colleges in and around Boston. This Board meets to compare the progress made in the different colleges in the common interest of intellectual inquiry, the object being to help each other to obtain the best speakers and to keep closely in touch with student activities.

The chief aim of Forum is to arouse an intelligent opinion by focusing the student searchlight on movements of vital importance in the life of both scholar and citizen.

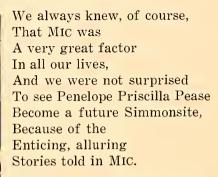
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How many times We all have thought To see ourselves As others see us Would be an experience Welcomed Despite the shock of Really knowing the truth?

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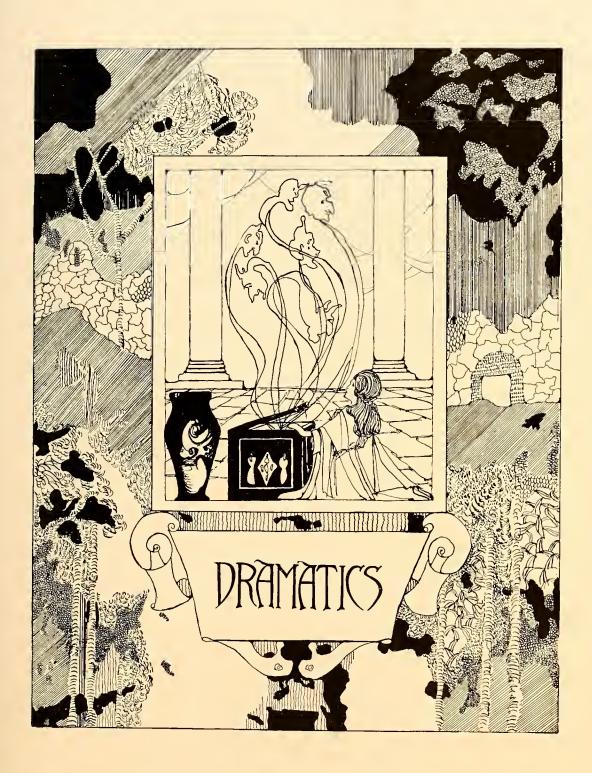
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Dramatics-intriguing, clever Glee Club—sweet and stylish, Gym Class—happy and healthy, Who could resist Such opportunities?— Not Penny!

And may we present Miss Harriet Peirce, Now world-famous actress, Who has so kindly Consented to stand On the steps of A nearby piazza And have a Snapshot taken In the "Hat with the History." It will be remembered That Miss Peirce Wore this same hat In her stage debut At Simmons, Where she brought in Many a "Penny for MIC."







V. Buist C. Curtis

D. Lawrence W. Egbert

Bramatics Association

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Secretary									MARGARET GILMAN
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On December 4, 5, and 6, the Intercollegiate Dramatic Association held its annual Conference at Mt. Holyoke, and Simmons was invited to send delegates and to become a member of the Intercollegiate Association. We sent Cordelia Curtis and Vida Buist, and from that Conference we learned what the Dramatic Clubs at other colleges were doing and thus gained many new ideas for our plays and meetings.

Dramatics had never had a constitution, so this year we decided to write one, and it was from the Conference that we got the idea of changing our association by adding the honorary society "The Mummers."

At our open meeting in January, we were most fortunate in having Clayton Hamilton speak on Sheridan's "Rivals" which was then celebrating the 150th anniversary, or as he liked to express it, the sesquicentennial, of its first performance. Mr. Hamilton's clever wit, his love of words and his whimsical personality made him most "personable."

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Another honor for Dramatics was the party given by Miss Nichols, a member of the Simmons Council. Twenty-five girls who had done a lot of work for Dramatics were invited, and such a delightful evening as we spent at Miss Nichols' home. It was not only a big treat to hear a Russian prince play a Stradivari violin, but we all felt like princesses being entertained in an Italian palace.

On February 14 the one-act plays were given. It was the first time the Freshmen had performed and they certainly made a name for themselves in "Chinese Love." And the Sophomores and the Juniors added laurels to the fame they had gained last year.

"CHINESE LOVE"

By CLARE KUMMER

Coach: Beatrice Morrissette, '25

Wing So, pirate	Ruth Dreyfus, '28
Chan Fah, his wife	Mary Ruth Wright, '28
Ah Mee, the dear lady friend	Mildred Saunders, '28
Mo Yen, custodian	Anna Coggeshall, '28
Hing Hi, executioner	Helen Russell, '28

"TWO DOLLARS, PLEASE"

By Margaretta Stevenson

Coach: WINNEFRED EGBERT, '25

The Bride	Margaret Cohn, '27
The Groom	Mary Poole, '27
Bridesmaid	Helene Comstock, '27
Best Man	Edythe Rutan, '27
Mary	Frances Russell, '27
John	Louise Hanson, '27
Aunt Sally	Mary Louise Etzensperger, '27
The Marryin' Squire	Dorothy Lawrence, '27

"TRASH"

By LLOYD THANHOUSER

Coach: DOROTHY MILLER

Tramp	Margaret Gilman, '26
Cop	Annie McPherson, '26
Kid	Emily Curran, '26



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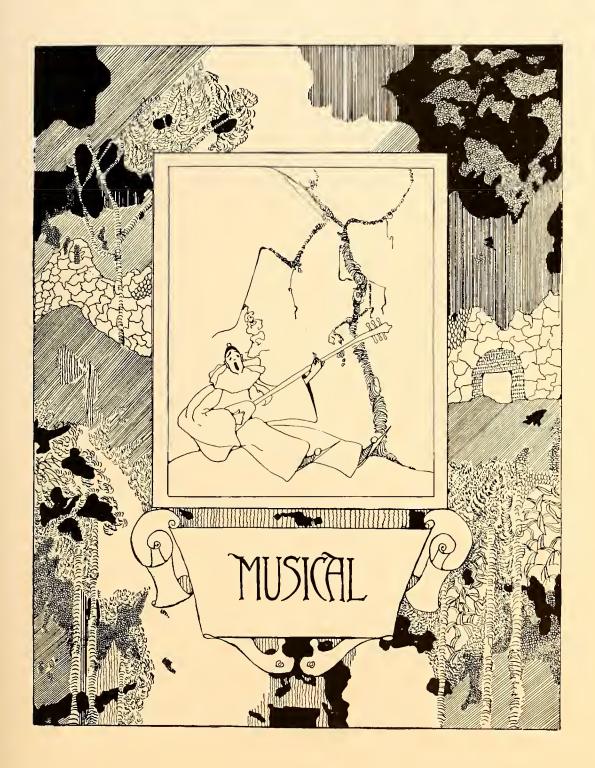
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"ARMS AND THE MAN" By Bernard Shaw

Petkoff	Margaret Gilman, '26
Catherine, his wife	Mary Louise Etzensperger, '27
Raina, the only daughter	Eleanor Gallinger, '25
Bluntschli, the Swiss officer	Mary Richards, '26
Sergius, fiancé of Raina	Dorothy Lawrence, '27
Louka, maid	Katherine Rose, '25
Nicola, servant	Dorthy Cleaveland, '25
Officer	Ethleen Heuser, '25

Coach: MISS MIRIAM A. FRANC

Dramatics had never put on a Bernard Shaw play, so this fall it was decided to attempt it. "Arms and the Man" was given November 14 and 15, and a big success was made of a thing we had never dared to do before. This success was due to the unusually fine cast; our unexcelled coach, Miss Franc; the lovely Bulgarian costumes; and the scenery and the properties in which the "stage hands" did themselves proud.





Musical Association

GLEE CLUB

Leader, Myrtle Allston Librarian, Dallas Wylie Director, Mr. J. Angus Winters

MANDOLIN CLUB

Leader, Dorothy Barker Manager, Dorothy West Director, Mr. William W. Rice

Glee Club

We wonder, if the urge for "self expression" which is so popular these days, possibly explains why sixty odd girls have trudged up four flights of stairs to Library B every Monday for Glee Club rehearsal.

In any event the results of this hard work were apparent at our various public appearances. True to custom we did our share at Convocation, Christmas Vespers, and Commencement, half strangled, as usual, by the tight, high collars of the choir robes. We had our Annual February Concert and then a Joint Concert in April with Tech, which were all that could be desired, despite the fact that our Winter Concert came on Friday, the thirteenth.

We owe a large part of our success this year to the unfailing patience and interest of our Director, Mr. Winter.

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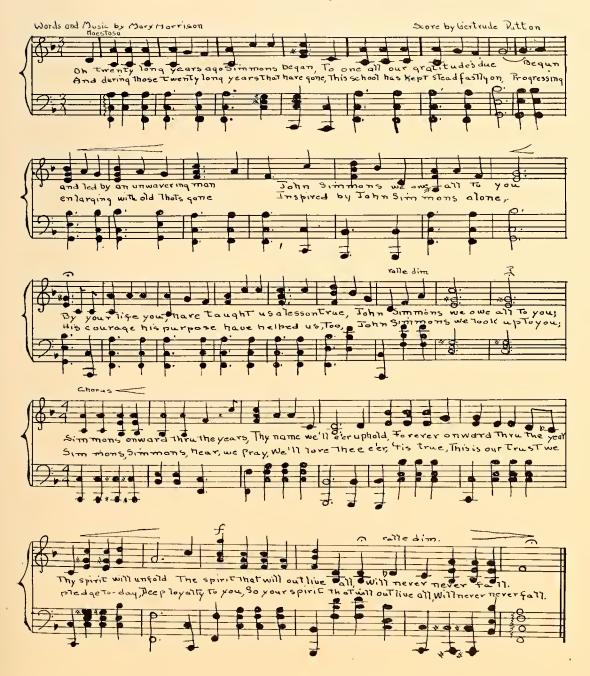
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Mandolin Club

The Mandolin Club, after a most faithful season of practice and the inevitable "after eighth" rehearsals, made its musical debut in a joint concert with the Glee Club.

The Club has had a most successful year, and one in which the membership shows an appreciable increase and a keener enthusiasm than ever. No doubt, the enthusiasm and hearty co-operation of each and every member in attending rehearsals and in taking a personal interest in the affairs of the Club, has been due in no small part to the capable direction of Mr. Rice, to whom we all give a vote of thanks for his tireless efforts to make our Club a success.

Track Day Song





The Famous Flashlight"



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Our Contribution to "Crossword Puzzlers"



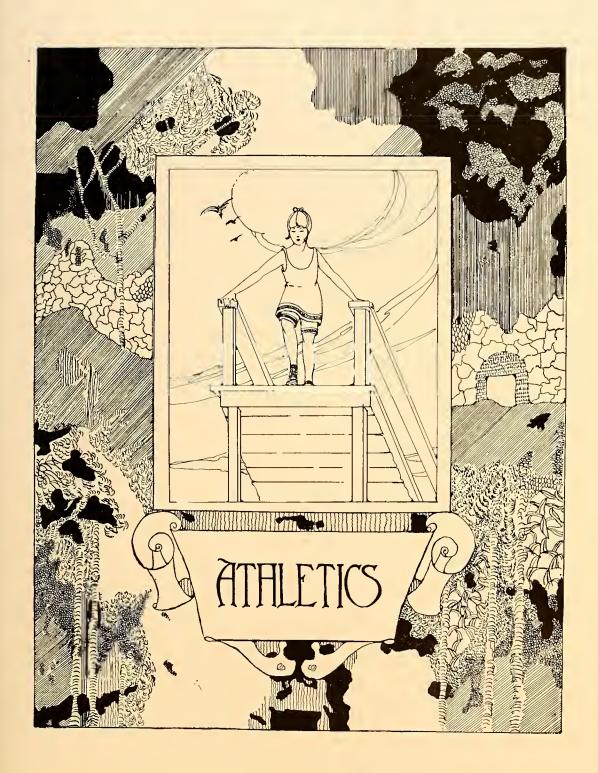
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Bunny



Helen





· E. Caldwell G. Bancroft D. Lawrence K. Rising H. Cook

Simmons Athletic Association

President						. KATHERINE RISING, '25
Vice-Presid	dent					ETHEL WILEY, '26
Secretary						. Dorothy Cox, '27
Treasurer						GERTRUDE BANCROFT, '27
ELEANORE CALDWELL, '25 HOPE COOK, '26				ROTHY LAWRENCE, '27 RIE BREMNER, '28		

S. A. A. this year has been bigger and better than ever. Although the hope of participating in intercollegiate athletics is yet far from being realized, still you can't keep a good man down, and more energy has been put into the interclass games as a result.

. The hockey season aroused more interest than it has for some years, due to advertisement. Posters announcing the games gained everybody's attention, and in this way, audiences were persuaded to brave the icy coldness of the Back Yard to cheer on the teams.

Two very exciting games were played between the Juniors and Freshmen. As the first was a tie, there was, contrary to the usual customs of S. A. A., a second game, which the Juniors won with a score of 1-0. The teams were well-matched and full of fight, and the games deserve special notice.

Something new in the basketball line was the holding of special beginners' and general practice in the period between Thanksgiving and exams. The practice was very successful, as witness the better playing after Christmas.

The big archery target in the gym attracted much attention in the fall, but no archery practice was held because of the cold weather. This branch of athletics is sure to expand. Even Simmons had to be a baby once.

A successful campaign for new members was carried on during the fall. The Freshmen responded well—in fact, they have shown good spirit in all lines of S. A. A.





WEARERS OF THE "S"

Helen Sargent, 1925

Ethel Wiley, 1926

WEARERS OF THE NUMERALS

Hope Cook, 1926 Helen Hurlbut, 1925 Helen Sargent, 1925 Ethel Wiley, 1926

MANAGERS OF SPORTS

Tennis—Eleanore Caldwell Hockey—Helen Hurlbut Basketball—Helen Falkner

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BASKETBALL THROW. Record, 76 ft. 9½ in. Held by E. Wiley, '26. 1. H. Sargent, '25 72 ft.	•
2. L. Miller, '27 69 ft.	
3. E. Wiley, '26 63 ft. 6 in.	
BASEBALL THROW. Record, 206 ft. 101/2 in. Held by H. Sargent, '2	5.
1. H. Sargent, '25 206 ft. 10½ in.	
2. E. Wiley, '26 201 ft. 10 in.	
3. E. Badger, '25 148 ft. 8 in.	
SHOT PUT. Record, 38 ft. 7 in. Held by Helen Magoon, '23.	
1. E. Wiley, '26 31 ft. 5 in.	
2. H. Sargent, '25 29 ft. 11 in. 3. A. Levenson, '24 27 ft. 5 in.	
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JAVELIN THROW. Record, 74 ft. 7 in. Held by Anne Driscoll, '23.	
1. E. Wiley, '26 62 ft. 7 in. 2. H. Sargent, '25 57 ft. 10 in.	
3. M. Howard, '24 53 ft. 1 in.	
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STANDING BROAD JUMP. Record 7 ft. 11½in. Held by D. Watson, 1. A. Hayward, '24 7 ft. 6½ in.	13.
2. L. Miller, '27 7 ft. 4½ in.	
3. V. Buist, '26 7 ft.	
RUNNING BROAD JUMP. Record 14 ft. 4½ in. Held by Lucy Bagg,	'23.
1. B. Skinner, '27 13 ft. 7½ in.	
2. A. Hayward, '24 13 ft. $2^{1/2}$ in.	
3. D. Lawrence, '27 12 ft. $11\frac{1}{2}$ in.	
RUNNING HIGH JUMP. Record 4 ft. 21/2 in. Held by H. Von Kolnit	ÿ, '20.
1. D. Lawrence, '27 4 ft. 2½ in.	
2. R. Langley, '24 4 ft. 1 ³ / ₄ in.	
3. L. Grosjean, '25 4 ft. $0\frac{1}{2}$ in.	
HOP, STEP, AND JUMP. Record 27 ft. 8 in. Held by Lucy Bagg, '23.	•
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Field Day won by the Class of 1927.	
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TOTAL POINTS 1924 111 1926 48 1925 1927 139 101

Individual Cup—Given to Helen Sargent, 1925—20 points Song Contest—Won by the Class of 1924 Costume Contest—Won by the Class of 1925





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E. Wiley

D. Lawrence I. Eveleth

P. Emery C. Stanard VARSITY HOCKEY

L. Bjornson K. Putnam

E. Babbitt

Hockey

College Manager, HELEN HURLBUT

At the beginning of the year we began to fear that hockey was a total loss at Simmons, but as time went on we found that it was as popular as ever. No! Hockey is not a dead sport at Simmons and we have faith to believe that as long as our college lasts, hockey will hold its own among our many activities.

We were coached this year by Miss Leach and Miss Diall and we appreciate the fact that it was mainly through their untiring efforts that the hockey season was a success. In spite of almost zero weather, the games were played off with the following results:

Seniors vs. Sophomores, 1-2, Sophomores winning Juniors vs. Freshmen, 2-2

Isabelle Eveleth was presented with the hockey cup for the best player, by vote of all four classes. The class cup was not awarded as the match was never played off.



B. Spinney

M. Williams D. Weld

C. Griffin H. Hurlbut

E. Caldwell L. Bjornson SENIOR HOCKEY

H. Falkner S. Colley

M. Brennan



B. Stearns M. Pendleton M. Lord O. Locke H. Cook M. Holebrook M. Standen C. Stanard E. Wiley T. Squires JUNIOR HOCKEY



E. Hunt J. Decker J. Willard

D. Lawrence E. Hyde E. Campbell
I. Eveleth (Capt.) L. Miller H. Sheldon

SOPHOMORE HOCKEY

B. Harris



G. Kock

M. Caplan J. Bristol

E. Marcy A. Franks FRESHMAN HOCKEY

H. Woodside L. Barker

P. Ripley



M. Bremner

H. Sargent

E. Danker

Tennis Champions

Manager, Eleanore Caldwell

SINGLES, OCTOBER, 1924

1925—Helen Sargent

1927—Eleanor Danker

1926—Olivia French

1928—Marie Bremner

Tennis singles cup awarded to 1925.

Tennis this year was favored with a pleasant fall which added zest to the snappy games we had. We had a great many contestants who entered right into the tennis spirit.

The finals came off one beautiful day without a sign of rain. Preceding these were the semi-finals in which 1925 defeated 1926, and 1927 did the same to 1928. In the finals 1925 came out on top, smiling and happy.



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B. Skinner Hope Cook C. Alger
L. Miller M. Lord

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Baskethall

College Manager, HELEN FALKNER

Basketball! Why, it is the best sport of all the year! Many may prefer out-of-door sports, but even so, basketball always seems to draw a large number of contestants from each class.

This year the Freshmen could hardly contain themselves because of their enthusiasm and, no wonder, for their ability was surpassed only by their wonderful spirit. The other classes brought forth old-timers, and some new players joined the ranks of the "finest sport of all."

Every one feels that it was a mighty successful season, for a great deal of class spirit was shown in coming out to practices and games and each class bore her defeats and victories as a "good sport" should. The teams would like to express their appreciation of Miss Diall's patience and excellent support and apologize for any trials and tribulations which they caused her from time to time.



H. Hurlbut

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K. Rising L. Beltz

R. Matson H. Falkner SENIOR BASKETBALL

S. Sharkey



C. Standard

E. Wiley
T. Squires
H. Cook
M. Lord
JUNIOR BASKETBALL

M. Holbrook



J. Decker

E. Hyde C. Alger L. Miller B. Skinner SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL

J. McNaught



A. Virta K. Gay

P. Emery P. Ripley
J. Meiss A. Moody
FRESHMAN BASKETBALL



A. Batchelder

L. Miller E. Holbrook

N. Pearson

Simmons Life Sabing Corps

Life Saving classes started off with a lot of pep this fall. Forty new girls came out to try their prowess in gaining membership to the corps, the chief objects being to win one-third of a point credit in the Athletic Association, which each girl is given as soon as she satisfactorily completes the tests and also to become eligible to compete for the shield which was given to us last year by the American Red Cross.

Last spring at the annual meet between the different classes at the Cambridge pool this shield which is over two feet in length was given to the Class of 1925 for having the highest number of points in the different speed races.

Beginning last year and continuing for ten consecutive years this shield will be competed for annually in a meet. To compete for this a girl must be a member of this Life Saving Corps. The classes have been under the direction of Esther Holbrook, captain; Louise Miller, first mate, and supervised by Captain Jack Wallace of the Boston Red Cross.

"Let's Not Forget"

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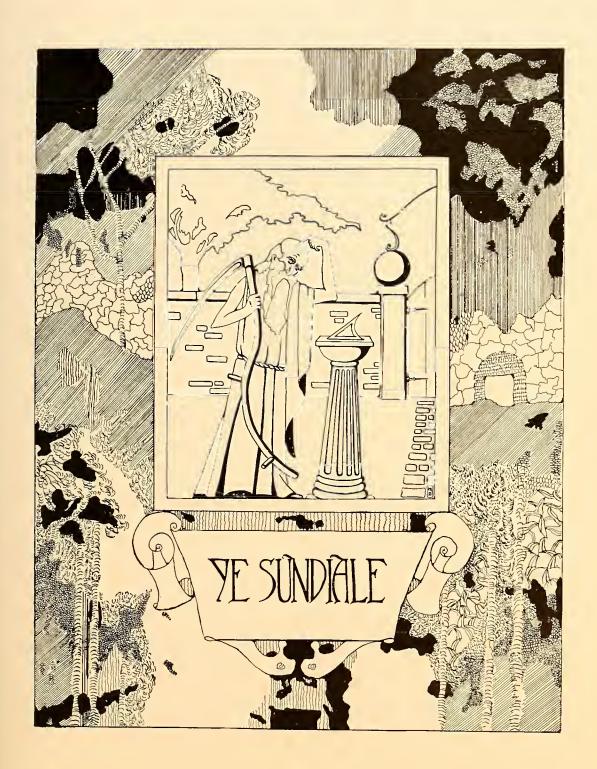
Let's not forget
That when the marionettes move
There's a capable
Unseen hand
Guiding them.
Just so when MICROCOSM,
That book of cherished memories
Comes to us,
Some hard and earnest workers
Have brought it
Into being
And to them we should turn
In gratitude
And in appreciation.

Let's not forget
THE MIC BOARD
Who worked the whole year through
To give this MIC to you.

Let's not forget DR. VARRELL Whose never-failing assistance Greatly helped bring this book into existence.

Let's not forget MISS DELL Whose helpful suggestions in Art Made our Book complete from the start.

In conclusion Let's say: WE THANK YOU ALL.





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Hreshman Frolic

We can peer into the mystic crystal of the future with unbounded hopes—but never, never shall we behold again that picture of the irresponsible joy of youth that our Freshman Frolic portrayed for us.

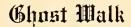
sible joy of youth that our Freshman Frolic portrayed for us.

Be-rompered, be-curled, be-ribboned and be-foolished, we played again the games of childhood, and after playing and dancing to the merry tunes of the Hurdy-Gurdy Man, all the little boys and girls rushed for the hot dogs, the ice cream cones and lollipops. Surely the real good-fairy of childhood watched over us that day or how would our constitutions have survived such shameful treatment!?!





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Autumn leaves—
Dusky shadows,
Terrors of the unknown Fenway.
Bravely scouting
Lest the Juniors
Watching, guarding
Find our haunts,
And break our lines.
Never! never!
Let's be modern.
Into trucks we tumbled, hurried
Hampered by our ghostly wrappings.
Thus we rode in stately silence
To South Hall and Victory!

Autumn leaves—
Dusky shadows,
Terrors of the Fenway—vanquished.
Far and wide we guard the entrance
To the inmost doors and passes.
Unlit street cars are uncommon;
Junior scouts alert and watchful.
Thousands of us
Bare down Sophomores—
Now we ask in great amazement,
Did they think they had a chance?

Sophomore Luncheon

Let me take you back in memory to a day not long ago. It is lilac time and lilac colors send a soft and cheery glow on the scene before us spread.

Our Sophomore Luncheon was served under the proud and watchful eye of our big White Elephant and it was there that every Sophomore pledged unending loyalty to the class—our class of 1925.

Speeches and songs made the afternoon pass all too quickly and when at the end, dainty Pierrette and her devoted Pierrot entertained us, we wondered when dusk had so suddenly descended upon us, why such happy days must always come to an end.



Sophomore May Day

Always anxious to do something new, 1925 decided to attempt a new form of entertainment for the May Queen; so the comic opera "Robin Hood" was presented on the royal campus.

This presentation was a thorough success and won high praise from

the King, Queen and guests.

Besides the delightful opera, King Kay and Queen Eleanor witnessed the May-pole dance and last, but far from least, every one partook of that sovereign food of foods

STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE!







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Junior-Freshman Medding

NOVEMBER, 1923

A late autumn wedding which attracted much interest among the social circles of Greater Boston and Brookline was that of Miss Betty Vingt Huit and Mr. Gally Vingt Cinq. The ceremony was performed at the Refectory, Simmons College, Boston, Massachusetts.

The bride was charmingly attired in a gown of white satin and her veil of old Venetian lace was exquisitely caught in a coronet of pearls. She was attended by Miss Dorothy Twenty-Eight as Maid of Honor and six bridesmaids, all classmates of the bride.

Mr. Vingt Cinq had for his best man Mr. Marge Twenty-Five and his

ushers were college classmates.

The Reverend Mr. Peirce performed the ceremony in the presence of a large gathering of relatives and friends who assembled from all parts of

the country.

This marks the second brilliant wedding in the Vingt Cinq family—Mrs. Sloaty Vingt Trois, née Dorothy Vingt Cinq, whose wedding was one of the big events of the 1921 social calendar, was among the noted guests at her brother's wedding.





Junior-Senior Picnic

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Off to Rowe's Wharf bright and early, Fearing then lest we be late; How we rushed our Senior Sisters, For you know a boat won't wait.

On we tumbled, frantic, hurried, Camp stools packed from stern to bow; Here's the last one running madly, There's the whistle—off we go.

Every Junior had beside her A most mysterious covered basket. What does that mean here at Simmons? Just one grand old word—Nantasket.

O'er the bounding waves we flew,
And quickly to the shore drew near.
Guess they knew we all were coming
Yes! that's music that we hear.

First of all the white beach rang
With joyous shouts of laughter.
But there's one thing calls strongest
We must leave the rest till after.

Only one thing filled our thoughts
And that was the luscious, tempting food
Packed in the Juniors' baskets—
Oh! but everything was good!



All the things from out the baskets
Every Senior thought was grand,
For who cares on a picnic
Whether she's munching food or sand?

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Bathing? Yes the brave ones tried it,
They were surely brave and bold.
Though they stayed but just a second,
They shivered for hours with the cold!

'Twas the first day of the season, Everything was opened wide— Witching waves and hobby horses, Shoot-the-shoots and funny slides.

Laughing gaily, round we traveled, Trying everything in sight, Roller-coasters, gum and candy, Oh! we were just awful sights.

Time to go, how could we leave it?

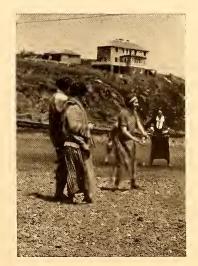
Back to town we had to go;

Seniors lingered, Juniors called them

Always happy times end so.

Weary, tired out beyond measure, Home we trudged our silent way, Thinking as the twilight deepened: "Was there ever a more happy day?"





Senior Housewarming

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Jack O' Lanterns, apples, cider, doughnuts, and "Sarah of the Sahara"—those are memories of the Senior Housewarming. North Hall basement never had looked quite so cozy and festive and when Miller-Rose & Company presented their interpretation of the previously mentioned bit of literature, we feared that Mr. Ziegfeld or Cecil DeMille might rob us of our talented members.

Esther Holbrook in the role of fortune teller gave us vague apprehensions and thrills in regard to the future. Then a regular peanut-hunt with a prize,—the presentation of a jug of cider and a cake to the respective winners, brought to a close our first party as full-fledged Seniors.

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Pe Christmas Dinner

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Ye lords and ladies and courtiers bold, Assembled in gay revelrie, For ye King that night held open court To all this wide countrie.

Ye lords and ladies and courtiers gay

Partook of food and plentie

The roasted boar's head borne on high

Bespoke of cheer and bountie.

Ye lords and ladies and courtiers proud
Did laugh in heartie glee,
For jesters gay played pranks on all
To brighten the joyous day.

Student Government Party, 1924

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Student Government Party—that solemn moment when those who have so successfully borne the responsibilities and carried on the activities of a college year turn to those following, relinquish their burdens and entrust them to others to be taken in like manner.

But did we ever realize that '25 was to take her place in the line and that we as Seniors were to take over the work and honors that '24 had so admirably carried'? Not until that solemn moment when President Lefavour congratulated 1924 on their successful completion of four college years and encouraged 1925, especially those on whom special honors had been bestowed, to carry on this work, did we realize that we had touched upon the threshold of our Senior year.

But all was not solemnity—who could be solemn for long and see tables creaking with lobster salad and ice cream, not to mention olives and such? No,—even the rain and the consequent rush to the refectory could not dampen our spirits. And when the evening came to an end with everyone singing Alma Mater, we all fervently hoped that we might be worthy to take our places in the line of Seniors before us.



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In the Steps

Because we love the Steps,
We bring our tribute—
The flowers of our tender thoughts and memories—
To lay beside the garlands
Withered now, though fragrant,
That girls of other years, who loved the Steps,
Have brought before us.

How often in the afterglow of sunset,
Under the swaying branches
Of friendly tree and vine,
Down the familiar pathways—
Laughing—gaily—
We came to blend our voices with the many
In all the old, familiar College anthems.
Rollicking songs and sad ones
There we rendered,
Melodies old and sweet, and joyous ditties
That brought a twinkle to the eye and laughter with them.
None were forgotten as we stood there
Singing, together, on the Steps.

Never in all the years to come can we forget them, Those evening hours we spent so happily; The black-gowned ranks of Seniors, friendly, earnest; The groups of underclassmen, eager, gay; The shadows gathering slowly Under the trailing vines; The sweet girl voices—

Ah, what does singing on the Steps not mean to us, We Seniors, who must soon be far away!

Senior Frolic

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The Senior Frolic was a most successful innovation in the way of social events at Simmons.

The Frolic was really a Cabaret, and the tiny tables with their single lighted candles transformed the Refectory into a real Greenwich Village Cabaret.

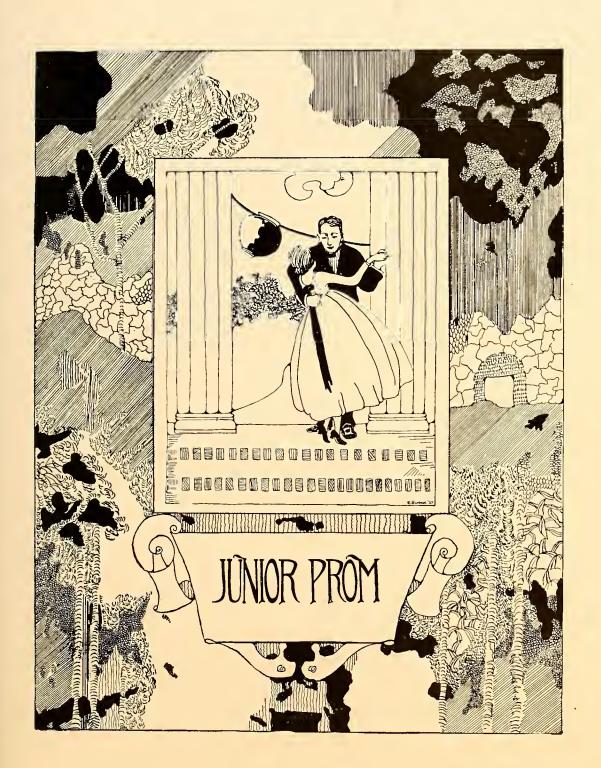
What could have been more appropriate than the Tango interpreted by "Babe" and Marion? The grace and beauty of the dancers as they glided back and forth before the red and white lights made us wonder if some real professional dancers had been secretly engaged to entertain.

And the story of the Romance of John Simmons, taken from the Old Family Album set us into gales of laughter. The exquisite gowns of the ladies—the delightful little bathing suits—we understand now why Dressmaking is included in our college curriculum.

Perhaps the Tango is an appropriate form of entertainment at a Cabaret—but the Apaché dance is absolutely inevitable. Ever see a movie of a cabaret without Apaché dancers?—Then it wasn't a *cabaret!* Max and Diz were just great and we certainly take our hats off to the artistic soul who designed the costumes they wore!

All in all we, as a class, feel we started something worth while when we introduced a Cabaret to Simmons, and we feel sure that this is but a forerunner of many similar entertainments to come—we certainly recommend it as "the very nicest way to have a class party!"





Junior Prom

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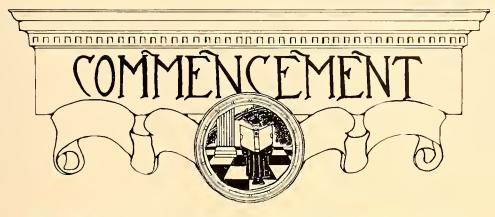
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ANTICIPATION

Tell me, did you say, "Bring four?" What ones do you s'pose they'll be? Bill will surely bring dear Tommy—Gosh, I hope he'll be for me. Ted would be a peach for Ruey, Dick is just the one for Bun; Hope they never know we asked them Cause Ray and Al couldn't come.

REALIZATION

Oh! but Tommy is most perfect And he dances just divine, Music peppy, crowd just great— Oh! aren't Junior Proms sublime? Glad Ray said he couldn't make it Gee, but he's an awful bore. But, please tell me, why it is I always like the last one Better than the one before?!?



The Exercises of Commencement Week, 1924

FRIDAY, JUNE 6

MEETING OF THE CORPORATION—In the President's Office at 3 o'clock.

SATURDAY, JUNE 7

MEETING OF THE ALUMNAE COUNCIL—At the President's House, 119 Bay State Road, at 10.30 o'clock.

CLASS DAY EXERCISES—On the Dormitory Campus at 4 o'clock.

STEP-SINGING—At South Hall at 5 o'clock.

SENIOR DRAMATICS—In Jordan Hall, Huntington Avenue, Boston, at 8.15 o'clock.

SUNDAY, JUNE 8

BACCALAUREATE SERVICE—In the Harvard Church, Coolidge Corner, Brookline, at 4 o'clock. Sermon by the Reverend Seeley K. Tompkins, D.D., Minister of the Central Congregational Church, Boston.

MONDAY, JUNE 9

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES—In the Harvard Church at 11 o'clock. Address by John Livingston Lowes, Ph.D., Professor of English, Harvard University.

LUNCHEON AND MEETING OF THE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION—In the College Building immediately after the Commencement Exercises.

RECEPTION—By the President of the College to the Alumnae and their friends in South Hall at 8.30 o'clock.

TUESDAY, JUNE 10

SENIOR LUNCHEON—In South Hall at 12 o'clock.

Our Commencement

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CHAIRMEN FOR COMMENCEMENT WEEK

Senior Prom, Eleanor Hedges Class Day, Katherine Rose Senior Luncheon, Barbara McGregor

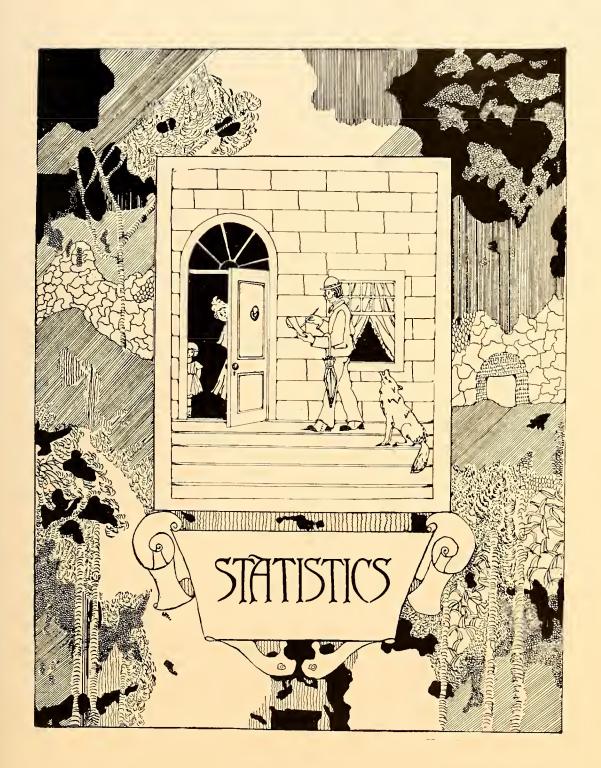
SENIOR LUNCHEON

Toastmistress, Helen Chamberlin

Household Economics, Katherine Rising Library, Beatrice Clugston

Secretarial, Dorothy Thompson Science, Pauline Richardson

Social Service, Helen Sargent





MOST POPULAR

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"The name that dwells on every tongue No minstrel needs. None but herself can be her parallel."

> Helen Falkner Esther Babbitt Helen Hurlbut

MOST ATTRACTIVE

"The sweetest lady of the time."

Catherine Haman Marion Davis Helen Hurlbut





MOST CAPABLE

"We judge others according to results; how else?"

Marjorie Shea Helen Falkner Helen Chamberlain

NEATEST

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"Order is Heaven's first law."

Alice Redfern Hazel Whitworth Lois Bjornson



MOST PROMISING

"Coming events cast their shadows before."

Florence Graves Marion Knight Dorothy Cleaveland

BEST SPORT

"Welcome in every clime,
The congenial and true-hearted Sportsman."

Elsa Badger Marjorie Shea Mildred Dewey





MOST ORIGINAL

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"Imagination is the air of mind."

Katherine Rose Elsa Badger Happy Taylor

BIGGEST BLUFFER

"Genius is a capacity for evading hard work."

Mary Harrison Elizabeth Chadburne Happy Taylor



MOST TALKATIVE

"'The time has come,' the Walrus said, 'To talk of many things.'"

> Harriet Albee Happy Taylor (Ruth Goodman) Doris Weld

MOST VERSATILE

"Variety, that divine gift that makes a woman charming."

Katherine Rose Dorothy Cleaveland Helen Hurlbut



MOST BRILLIANT

"For 'tis the mind that makes the body rich."

Beatrice Morrissette Dorothy Jacot Mildred Klein

MOST CONSCIENTIOUS

"A quiet conscience makes one so serene."

Sarah Colley Eleanor Page (Helen Eaton)Sarah Kendall





MOST ATHLETIC

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"Play up, play up, and play the game."

Helen Sargent Elsa Badger Mildred Dewey

MOST TACTFUL

"A word fitly spoken is like apples of gold in pictures of silver."

Esther Babbitt Helen Chamberlain (Helen Falkner) Eleanor Gallinger

MOST RESPECTED

"High-erected thoughts, seated in the heart of courtesy."

Esther Babbitt Eleanor Gallinger Helen Hurlbut





BEST NATURED

"Better than wisdom, better than wealth, Is a heart that is merry and good."

> Claire Livingstone Harriet Peirce Sally Betts

BEST ALL 'ROUND

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"He lives most, who thinks most, feels the noblest, acts the best."

Helen Sargent Helen Falkner Elsa Badger



BEST DRESSED

"As good be out of the world as out of fashion."

Dorothy Thompson Catherine Haman Mildred Ponthan

BUSIEST

"Deeming nothing to have been done
If anything remained to do."

Eleanor Gallinger Helen Chamberlain Helen Hurlbut





WITTIEST

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"True wit is nature to advantage drest, What oft was thought, but ne'er as well expressed."

> Harriet Peirce Elsa Badger Helen Amy Waterhouse

MOST DIGNIFIED

"True dignity abides with her alone."

Esther Babbitt Mary Reed Dorothy Miller

MOST COURTEOUS

"The graceful tact, the Christian act."

Esther Babbitt Helen Chamberlain (Helen Hurlbut Eleanor Gallinger





MOST ARGUMENTATIVE

"A hair perhaps divides the false and true."

Myrtle Babcook Mildred Klein Beatrice Morrissette

FAVORITE PROF

"His equal's not yet found."

Mr. Sutcliffe Mr. Turner Mr. Gay



MOST EFFICIENT

"In thy wisdom make me wise."

Dorothy Cleaveland Helen Chamberlain Marjorie Shea

NOISIEST

"Laughing, she says, into the world I blow."

Mildred Ponthan Jeanette Peirce Happy Taylor



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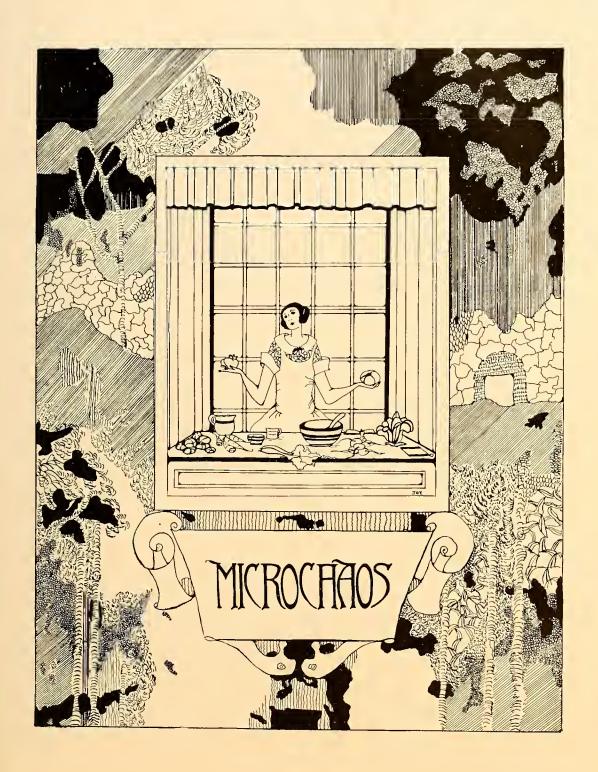
We dance, we sing, we promenade,
And all these things do merrily,
There's always work—long and hard
To balance such frivolity.

It's along this idea of balancing things
That we printed the following pages,
To show that in spite of our caps, gowns and rings,
Sometimes Seniors don't act their ages.

On the following pages you now will see, Bereft of their titles and glories, The honored, esteemed Simmons Faculty And some of their funniest stories.

And, too, you will find there along with the rest,
In a hodge-podge of joy and despair,
The memories we'll cherish as some of the best
From past days, full of joy, free from care.





The Slough of Despond or the Thrilling Adventures of the Chaos Hunters

And there were in the same College, maidens toiling in their rooms, making talk over their books by night.

And the Editor-in-Chief of MIC appeared before them, and the premonition of her words weighed down upon them and they were sore dismayed.

And the Editor said unto them, "Arouse thee, for, behold, I bring you strict orders of great weight, which shall be to you only. For unto you I give this day, in the sight of these present, a duty which shall be to write for our great Book that section which is known to all as Microchaos."

And suddenly there came to the maidens a multitude of the wittiest thoughts, and they said, hopeful, smiling, "That will we do for you gladly. Just leave it to us!" And she left them. And it came to pass, as the Editor was gone away from them to her slumber, that the maidens said one to another, "Let us tomorrow go even unto the Faculty, and seek their aid for this thing which the Editor hath passed on to us."

And they went with haste to their curlers, that they might on the morrow bring it to pass as they had spoken.

And it came to pass, very early in the morning, that the maidens went in to the Faculty, and behold, the Faculty was not in its office.

And the maidens returned, groaning greatly, and said one to another, "Never mind, we will go once again during lunch hour." And they did as they had said, but behold, the Faculty was not in its office.

Then were the maidens exceeding anxious and deep lines appeared in their foreheads. And the maidens cried out in their anguish, and they went to their classmates which had had A's in English, and said unto them,

"Write us, we pray thee, something which is witty, that we may now add to the Chaos and bless thee forever."

And the classmates sighed deeply.

And the maidens went once again to the Faculty, and the Faculty was not in its office.

And it came to pass, as the evil day drew nigh when the section should be sent to the Printer, that the maidens sat down in their boudoirs, to write then the jokes that had once lodged within them.

And, behold, it came to pass, that the Muse which had urged them departed hence and they could write nothing.

Then did despair come upon them, and anxiety visited them, and there was wailing and gnashing of teeth—the maidens weeping for their chaos and would not be comforted because it was not.

And on the morrow they rose up early in the morning and went once more unto the Faculty, and, behold, the Faculty was in its office. And the maidens found favor in the sight of the Faculty, and the Faculty promised them that thing which they desired.

And there was great rejoicing among the maidens, and their heads had rest seven nights.

"Wonders of the Ancient World"

By ROBERT M. GAY (With illustrations by the author.)

The boys and girls of the nineties,

They seem so quaint to those

Who are boys and girls in the twenties,—
But it was mostly clothes.

The Red Queen (so she told Alice) trained her mind by believing six impossible things every day before breakfast. I wish, dear children, to offer you a specimen exercise in believing.

It has just occured to me that I, too, was in Arcadia,—I mean in college,—exactly a quarter of a century ago. That was before most of you had even been born. It is not your fault, of course, that you never lived through the same remarkable period I did, or saw the sights I saw. It is simply your misfortune, and you must bear it as well as you can. I merely ask you to remember that, though you may have all kinds of advantages—such as youth, beauty, intelligence, and so forth and so forth—over those of us who were growing up in eighteen-eighty, there is one advantage that you can never take from us, try as you will. You never saw a stout gentleman riding on a high bicycle.

I tried to draw a picture of that stout gentleman, but it was a scene beyond the reach of art,—my art, anyhow. And before I go on, I must tell you about my pictures. You may find this hard to believe, but I once really took lessons in drawing. The trouble was that my instructor, though a dear old man, would never let me draw anything but Apollo and Venus. You will agree, after you have carefully studied my pictures, that Apollo and Venus did not help me much. Nor was that all. I never got so far as to draw all of Venus or Apollo, but only one of their noses, ears, eyes, or feet; and as a consequence I never learned how to put these together. It is one thing to draw a nose all alone, like an island in a sea of white paper, and another thing altogether to put that nose exactly where it belongs in a face. If I had only gone on a year or two longer! But I did not, and therefore I have never been quite certain about the longitude of a nose or the latitude of an ear, and am always getting the one too far east or west and the other too far north or south. I had a terrible time with my pictures, and I hope that you will appreciate them.

You have probably heard a great deal from elderly persons about the wonders of the nineteenth century, but you must not believe quite all you hear. In the eighties and nineties, college students did not always prepare their

lessons, nor did they spend all their leisure time discussing Art, Literature, History, and Philosophy. They could occasionally unbend, though, looking at their clothes, you may not see how they could un-

bend very far.

The fact is that away back in 1887 they considered themselves remarkably up-to-date. Odd, isn't it? And yet it is so. In 1887, I had scarlet fever, and so I can remember the year vividly. Since mine was a light case, it affected nothing but my disposition, which was pronounced unspeakable; but I had many hours in which to look out of the window and I saw many sights. Take this very stately lady of that year, for example. She used to pass our house every Sunday and I often looked at her from the front-parlor window with a feeling of awe, such as steals over one when standing on a wharf and watching an ocean-liner go by. She considered herself quite ultra-ultra. The architectural arrangement of her skirt was alone a triumph, as you will agree. How she managed this I shall have to leave to you to guess, only suggesting that those who deny to Woman ability in mechanical invention should study this picture.

Golf came in about 1890, but not in this country. The picture on the left is of an English maiden, and is taken from London *Punch* as an example of the vulgar mannishness that was corrupting the girls of the day. But that the corruption did not spread very rapidly is



A very stately lady of 1887 on her way to church. She is carrying a prayer-book.

proved by the portrait of a young lady of 1895, the year (I have just looked this up in a fashion-book) of the bell-shaped skirt and the manche á gigot or, as the frivolous called it, the leg-o'-mutton sleeve. The young lady (on the right), I would have you understand, is STYLISH. Her dress is of purple velvet with black trimmings, her hat bright green, with purple wings, and her gloves and parasol white. Her skirt sweeps the ground with an interesting swish

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and, since she is walking in the country, raises a perceptible cloud of dust. But her hair is golden, her eyes are blue, her lips red, and there are plenty of young men who stand ready to fall in love with her.

And now let us turn to nineteen hundred, the year in which I was graduated. By that time women had proved conclusively that they had BRAINS. The women's colleges, becoming daring, introduced intercollegiate debating, and some of the more intellectual debaters had al-ready acquired the forensic manner. I have tried to suggest this manner in my drawing. This young lady is all

A flapper of 1889, all dressed up for the occasion, and one ready for golf. Notice her athletic build. Suspects that she is employing the option of the occasion and one ready for golf. entirely illegitimate argument of outshining her opponents in appearance. The judges—men, of course—could hardly have rendered an unbiased verdict, walk. The little point at the often they had seen this levender govern with towns cotte.



after they had seen this lavender gown with terra cotta trimmings and a green guimpe (I got this word from my wife) and collar. Her auburn hair, you will admit, is a creation all alone. Yes, that protuberance on top is part of her hair. The history of a young lady's hair is very remarkable. I have just looked it up and find that, about 1889, most of it lay on the nape of her neck; and then, year by year, it crept up, up, up, until it reached the aspiring position here shown. It then moved forward until, in 1907, it overshadowed her eyes and, surmounted by a "picture hat," presented an indescribable spectacle. Perhaps because

there was nowhere else for it year or two; but it soon began tinued to hop about on the a little while ago) she got good

am getting beyond my prehis-What of the men? Well, in mostly of three classes: intellecsports. Football was a great sisted largely in one team's ar-a "flying wedge," with its fattest loping down the field with the hole through the other team. It he was commonly carried off football team counted that day clavicles, scapulas, femurs. diuses, ulnas, occipitals, pariet every down, therefore, twentywell as they could upon the man umpire, linesmen. doctors, and

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to go, it then collapsed for a its travels once more and conyoung lady's head until (only and mad and cut it off. But I toric period.

my day, college men were tual men, football players, and game in those days. It conranging itself in what was called man at the apex, and then gal-brutal intention of bursting a was hard on the fat man, and after a while on a stretcher. A lost that saw no fractured ribs, tibias, patellas, humeruses, raals, temporals, or frontals. At one men piled themselves as with the ball, while the referee, college senior of 1900, bottle-boys tried to bore down

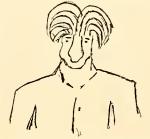
and find out where the ball move until this important ques while, the man with the ball recited the list of bones, which he had learned in school, wondering which would give way first. Yes, it was a truly great game. I forgot to say that head-gears were as yet considered effete, though nose-guards were used (that is a nose-guard, not a nose, in the picture); and football men therefore never cut their hair.

As for the intellectual man, what is there to say? You may not believe that collegemen really wore derbies, but I can tell you a stranger fact than that. I went to school, in the eighth grade, with a boy who wore a derby! What do you think of that? And in

ders, but, as I say in my rhyme, they are "mostly clothes." If he should take off his coat, you would be surprised. In my day it was the mark of an intellectual man to read Ibsen, and he would gladly sit up all night arguing that Nora was entirely justified in running off. He was also usually a SOCIALIST, a CYNIC, and a WOMAN-HATER; though if you knew him well, you could often detect a certain asitwereness or sotospeakity in his expression of opinion.

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Of course, we had dances, usually organized by the sporting element, who were not woman-haters,—not in the least. We danced, mostly, what was known as a two-step, a kind of lope. Just hum "Rock-a-by, baby, on the treetop," and you will catch the rhythm of the two-step. For those who knew how to dance, we had an occasional waltz. A football player of the nine-schottische, or polka and for those who had only learned tics, showing the style of coifto walk, a "square dance," such as the lancers or quadrille.

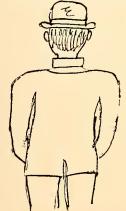


Quaint, old-fashioned gyrations these were, but a simple age enjoyed them. The sporting men were as a rule not as sportive as they wished other people to think they were. In the nineties we were all trying, more or less, to be Bohemian, and the special mark

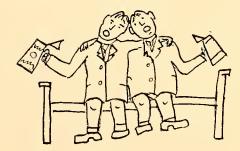
of a college Bohemian was to own a stein. Is it necessary to explain that a stein is-I mean, was-an earthenware mug with a lid. You held this in your hand and sang the Stein Song. stein might be empty or might contain only hot cocoa, but when you came to the chorus—

> For it's always fair weather, When good fellows get together, With a stein on the table, And a good song ringing clear!

you waved it in the air and banged it on the table. It is surprising how Bohemian this made one feel! I have tried to express the feeling in my picture. These two young men are making what we called "close harmony."

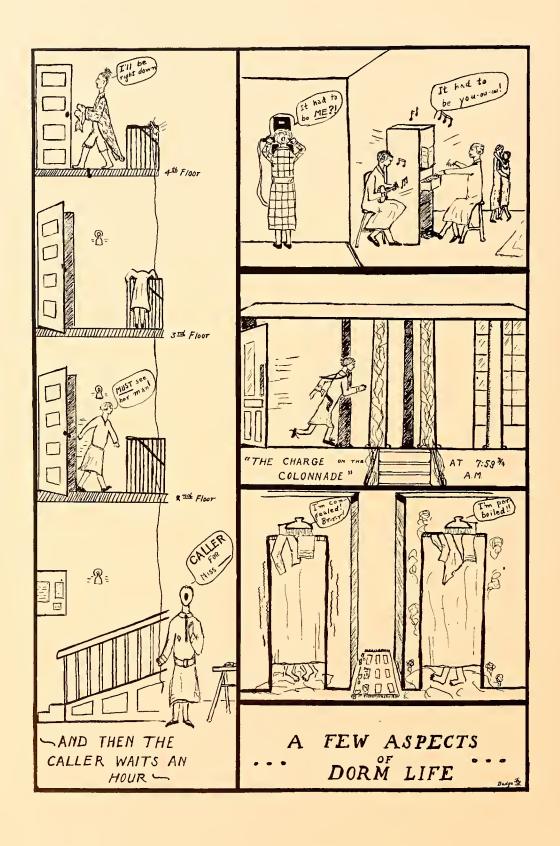


An intellectual college man of the nineties, pondering over the meaning of a passage in In Memoriam.



Fraternity brothers, singing the Stein Song.

The boys and girls of the nineties, They do seem a little queer; But what of those of the twenties, In five and twenty year?



JOYS OF COMMUTING! WAITING AT PARK STREET-THAT LAST-MINUTE Every car but the RIGHT car! FUROR THE GENTLE THAT HANDSOME CONDUCTOR! ART OF STRAP-HANGING no wonder all commute -have such dispositions WHEN THE 'EL' CEASES TO PUNCTION STREET CAR TO FUNCTION (8 WILES TO OF A CLASS ROOM LATE PANORAMA fai un

AS OTHERS SEE US

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Extract from an old student's letter—

"I am engaged in the occupation for which I am most admirably fitted, both by nature and inclination—absolutely nothing. I am loafing—flagrantly and shamelessly. I think there is no more delightful way of passing time than this. But I forget, you go to Simmons, and such a sentiment would be rank heresy in that hive of furious activity. Everything is so peaceful here, it seems almost unbelievable that somewhere bells are ringing shrilly, typewriters clacking, anxious pens trying vainly to keep up with the busy tongue of the dictator. My poor devil of a pen was always about three laps behind, panting for breath, and with its tongue hanging out. I have so often felt sorry for it, and incidentally, me."

MR. TURNER: "The cost of goods manufactured is what, Miss B?" CHARLOTTE (guiltily): "I haven't it."
MR. TURNER (thoughtfully): "It's more than that."

HOW EXTRAORDINARY!

DR. HARLEY: "I was surprised. He was surprised. We were both surprised!"

SO KIND OF HIM

INSTRUCTOR (in his initial address to a new class): "For instance, I take it for granted that you are all of average intelligence until I find evidence to the contrary."

OH, GLEE!

Of elephants the Tufts man sings,
And chapels 'neath the trees;
The Tech man sings of mines and things,
And classes flunked with ease.

The Harvard man sings everything, Sings till his lungs are lame; But all of them are glad to sing With SIMMONS just the same!





HAPPY





TIMES



FAMOUS SAYINGS OF FAMOUS PEOPLE

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MISS DODGE: "NonononononoNO!"

Dr. Harley: "'Coy' means to run, but not very fast."

MR. TURNER: "Suppose you were trying to sell some eggs, eggs that haven't voted for President more than once—"

DITTO: "If you wanted to cross a brook and couldn't make it in one jump, try two."

Twenty-seven and Twenty-five almost had a battle, For Twenty-seven, by changing rings, was shifting *public* chattel. When up there came our S. G. A., to point out every moral; With group meetings it saved the day, and stopped the petty quarrel.

A NEW ANSWER TO AN OLD ONE

THE RIDDLE PEST: "What is black and white and read all over?" SECRETARIAL SENIOR (ruefully): "Returned transcripts!"

DR. LEFAVOUR: "If the Government owned all industries, there would be no need for advertising."

STUDENT: "What would we have to read, then?"

I have a little compact that I take about with me, And what I'd do without it is more than I can see. It furnishes the powder for my knees, my nose, my head, And I thrust it 'neath my pillow when I jump into my bed.

The tragic thing about it is the way it seems to go,

Not at all like Mother's compact, which is always very slow.

For I often reach the metal when I'm prinking at a ball,

And at some crisis, maybe, I will find there's none at all.

I use cold cream by jarsfull to make the powder stay,
But I only make a fool of me in the most embarrassing way,
For when a pleasant evening has ended, I can see
That powder stick to Elmer as it never stuck to me!

FAVORITE INDOOR SPORTS AT SIMMONS

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Dodging the front row of the Choir in Assembly. Watching Dr. Harley fix his handkerchief. Wondering what Mrs. Starck hid under her hat. Holding hands with Miss Sykes.

Hunting for the original letter after Miss Wilson is through correcting it.

Oh, THOSE WORDSIGNS!

Bored Student, writing in shorthand to the girl next to her: "Did you know you have pretty eyes, Nan?"

Nan, translating in a whisper: "Did you know you have fried eyes—!!"

ODE TO A PIECE OF CHEWING GUM

Here lies a piece of chewing gum, Deserted and forgot, Some dust and dirt are thereupon, And goodness knows what not.

Now here a measle germ doth perch, And here a germ of flu, A million other things, perhaps, Which do much harm to you.

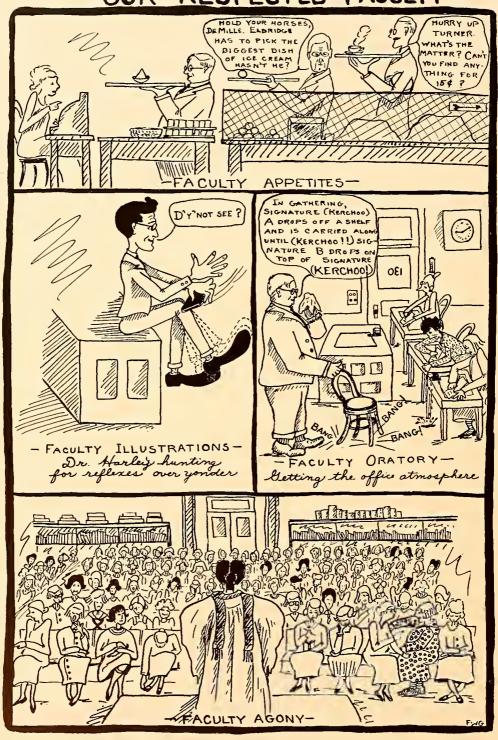
How many times, oh, chewing gum,
Did your dear owner say,
"I chewed you once a week ago,
I guess I will today?"

But quite a while you've stayed here, now, Your day it long is past, And in the trash can now, oh, gum, I'll lay you down at last.

GET OUT THOSE LOGARITHMS, GIRLS!

Worried Junior (who has just heard the rule that no less than three Juniors may go out together at night): "But suppose since there are so few of us at the Freshman Dorms, that only *two* Juniors wanted to go out! How many Freshmen would it take to make the other Junior?"

OUR RESPECTED FACULTY



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LAST WORDS OF AN EDITOR

When I am dead,
Place at my head
A large and granite stone;
And at my feet,
Carve these words neat—
"She rests in the Torrid Zone."

When on earth
I lived in mirth,
None knew I was a poet;
But now they know,
While I lie low,
For these few words do show it."

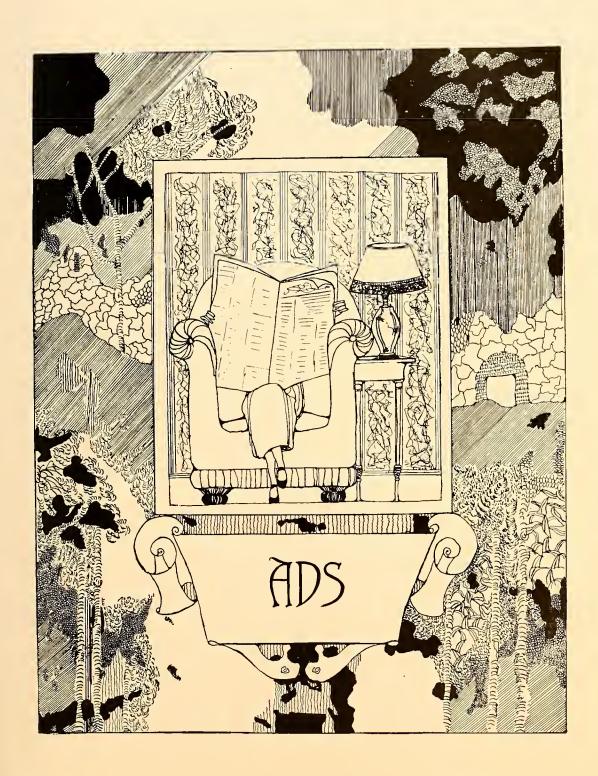
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Rich are the Memories Thou gavest me, And great thoughts Enrichéd my mind; Lessons of Life Hast thou taught me, And made me the Wiser and better. Joys have I known At thy bidding And Friendships Sprang up at thy glance. For these things And more Do I love thee Simmons—My Alma Mater.



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- Sept. 18. Enter 1928! North, South, and Back Bay Stations swarm with Juniors.
- Sept. 19. Registration. No Registration snaps this year, too great a strain on the photographer. 1928 forced to attend meetings and learn all about S. C.
- Sept. 20. Armstrong Transfer's busy day. We all get ready to "settle down." Tax for the tacks—we therefore hang picture wire.
- Sept. 21. To church or not to church—everybody tries a new one.
- Sept. 22. 300 The Fenway—"Abandon hope, ye who enter here." Seniors in caps and gowns try to live up to their outfit. Y. W. Cabinet meeting.
- Sept. 25. 1925 Executive Board meeting. S. A. A. Executive Board meeting. Upperclassmen busy running personally conducted tours with stray freshmen.
- Sept. 27. Student Government Party the best yet. The Duncan Sisters are with us again—likewise other reminders of the Sophomore Follies.
- Sept. 29. 1925 class meeting. Seniors make great plans for the overthrow of the old regime.
- Sept. 30. MIC Board meeting. The fledglings learn to fly.

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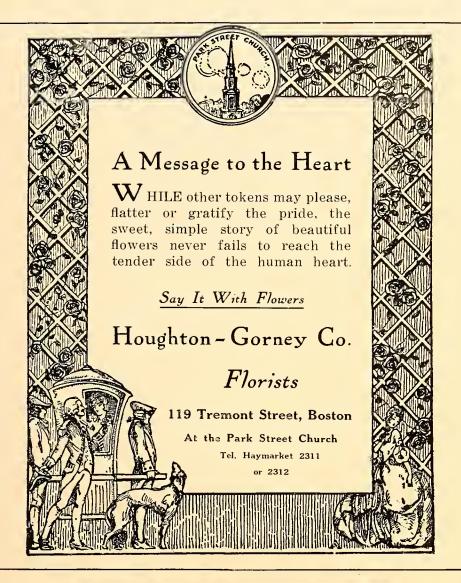
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- Oct. 8. Second and last Step Sing till Spring.
 Freshmen already developed true Simmons spirit, and give us some real songs.
 P. S.—Dramatic try-outs. If the name of the play you can't remember, consult the fourteenth of November.
- Oct. 13. Blank. (Holiday.)
- Oct. 14. Quiet reigns. The Sh Committe is mute.
- Oct. 17. MIC Show. Simmons welcomes Penny Pease and "her new kind of man with a new kind of love for me, oh gee!"

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- Pay Day persistently pursues the palpitating purse.
 Senior Housewarming. "Sarah of the Sahara" captivates us all.
 Sophomore-Senior Serenade. Serenaders turn into ghosts. Who won?
 Convocation. We all convoke, the Seniors choke, the President spoke, no more Oct. 21. Oct. 24. Oct. 28. Oct. 29.
- Student Friendship Drive. Did we all do our bit to make the mercury rise? Oct. 30.
- Simmons elects Coolidge.
- Nov. 4. Nov. 9. Senior-Grad tea. Grads emerge from their private domicile and become acquainted with the Seniors. Come again.

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- Nov. 12.
- Nov. 13. Nov. 14.
- Nov. 15. Nov. 20. Nov. 22. Nov. 26. Encore.
- Second term registration. Mr. 1926 and Miss 1928 were united in holy wedlock.
- The slaughter of the turkeys.
- Nov. 27. Thanksgiving recess.

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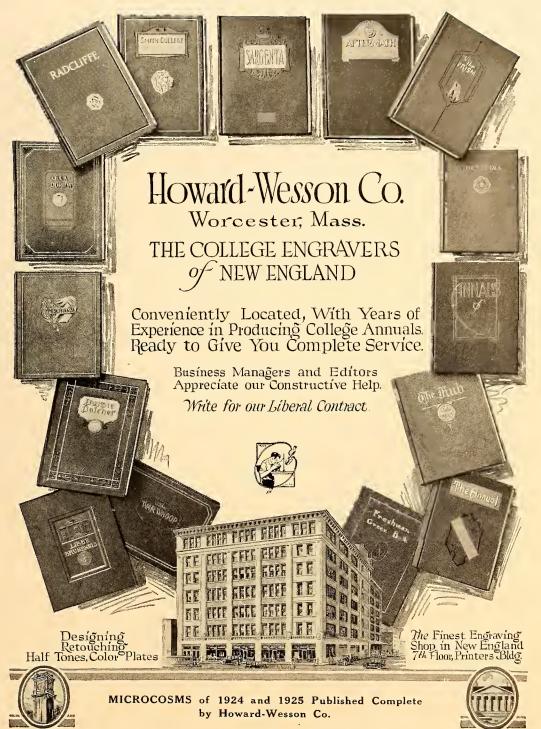
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- Dec. 2. Press Board in full swing putting Simmons on the map.
- Group meetings. Should the State Clubs be abolished Dec. 5.
- Dec. 10. Lord Babbitt and his lady treat us to boar's head, cider and plum pudding. The jesters open a shoe store.
- Dec. 14. Christmas Vespers. Mr. DeMille speaks.
- Dec. 15. Exams! We follow Miss Diall's instructions.
- Christmas Vacation. Will we receive a "Christmas" card from Simmons? Dec. 19.
- Jan. 7. Press Board still flourishes.
- Jan. 9. Senior Frolic. Much thrill. Thrill enough to offset the "grabeteria" supper.
- Jan. 12. HONOR WEEK.
- Jan. 13. Judge Falkner opens the Senior Court. Freshmen carried out in a dejected Mr. Clayton Hamilton puts the search-light on "The Rivals."

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- Jan. 16. Group meetings. Should we have a new Honor System?
- Jan. 23. Forty-five Simmonsites embark for Jaffrey. Nuff sed.
- Jan. 24. Everybody "smoke" your glasses (fooled yuh, didn't we?)—Eclipse. Ellen Richard's followers take advantage of the Excursion Rates to Westerly, R. I.
- Jan. 25. Musicale. This plus lettuce sandwiches and hot dogs equals South Hall Piano.
- Jan. 30. Copley Dance.
- Feb. 2. Ground Hog Day. No shadow.
- Feb. 7. Sophomore Luncheon. Refectory looked the best ever.
- Feb. 11. Bobby Falkner makes Psych, on time, do you not see?
- Feb. 13. Junior-Alumnae Conference held despite the jinx.
- Feb. 14. Three one-act plays. "Chinese Love" wins the prize, and Peg Gilman gets honorable mention. P. S.—Did every little boy send every little girl a Valentine?
- Feb. 20. Birthington's Washday week-end. How glad we are that Crossington washed the Delaware!
- Feb. 27. Junior Show. Honorary guests at the dress rehearsal are Mr. John Clair Minot and Dr. Varrell. Wonder what they thought of it?
- March 1. Lent is here, no more candy till after Easter.
- March 4. Murder on second floor North. Rats turn cannibalistic.
- March 6. Senior-Faculty Party. Drs. Lefavour, Eldridge, Varrell and Harley much in evidence. St. Patrick also present.
- March 8. One special delivery stamp takes MIC to print on time. The Board has time to take a deep breath at last.



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